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Monday, April 4, 1983

will be cloudy and cold with temperatures in the middle 40s. Monday night will be cloudy and cold with lows in the upper 30s.

Mayor threatens to up age for entering bars

Michael Kuo
Anyone under 21 years of age may soon be prohibited from entering bars in Charleston if Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer does not "hear convincing reasons to go to 21 or older."

Pfeiffer, who serves as the Charleston liquor commissioner, recently said that an ordinance which raises the age of 21 to enter Charleston bars is necessary because of the problems which "I intend to stop it as best I can."

"I also intend to punish the offenders," he added. Pfeiffer met with local bar owners last week. "I told them I'm going to go to 21 or over unless they convince me otherwise," he said.

The bar owners have "about a week" to report back to him, he added.

Only two local bar owners attended the meeting, Pfeiffer said. As a result of the meeting, the bar owners formed a committee in an effort to convince Pfeiffer to keep intact the current city ordinance which allows 18, 19 and 20 year-olds to enter bars.

Pfeiffer said reducing vandalism in Charleston is one of his reasons for wanting to change the ordinance.

"The bars are a mile from campus. Students get drunk and rip everything up going back to campus," he said.

He also said, "If one life is saved" by prohibiting people under 21 from entering bars, "it is well worth the effort."

Pfeiffer said he consulted an Illinois Municipal League attorney who said that Pfeiffer has the power to change the current bar ordinance "tomorrow," if it seems necessary.

He said if the new ordinance is adopted it will be enforced.

"Cops are going to be in the bars," he said.

Pfeiffer's move to get tough on under-age drinkers would not be the city's first confrontation of the issue.

Although former Mayor Robert Hickman took steps to prevent underage drinking, Pfeiffer said the measures proved ineffective.

Police would raid the bars, but they would have to arrest an 18-year-old in the act of drinking to arrest him. He could have six beers in front of him, but they couldn't arrest him if he wasn't actually drinking," Pfeiffer said.

Police eventually stopped their attempts to enforce the drinking law, he added.

Concerning a related issue, Pfeiffer said he will go with what the majority wants" in deciding whether to allow alcohol sales in Charleston's grocery and drug stores.

"I have a huge file of letters from people who don't want liquor" to be sold in grocery and drug stores, Pfeiffer said.

The decision on the matter will "not be a council decision," Pfeiffer said. Because he serves as liquor commissioner, it will be up to him to resolve the issue, he said.

"I'm waiting on the results of a survey I have never seen," he said.



Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer displays a file of letters from local residents opposing alcohol sales in grocery and drug stores in the city. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Retention figures possibly too low

by Michael Kuo

Eastern's student retention figures may not be as low as recent studies indicate, Eastern's Transfer Coordinator Janet Holley said recently.

Holley conducted a "longitudinal" retention study which indicates Eastern's retention figures "fall right around, if not above, the national average."

The results of Holley's study may differ from the results of another retention study which was conducted by other Eastern administrators.

Dean of Academic Development Shirley Moore and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Margaret Soderberg recently conducted a study on Eastern's student retention which prompted the formation of the Academic Support and Retention Committee.

However, Holley conducted another study which follows 1,826 freshmen who enrolled at Eastern in fall 1976 from then until spring 1980.

Holley said a card file on each student was established which contained information such as how many hours the student earned and the student's academic status.

By spring 1980, 836 of the students who enrolled in fall 1976, had withdrawn from Eastern, according to Holley's study.

Holley said her study indicates a 54.71 percent retention rate for 1976 freshmen.

The Moore-Soderberg study indicated that Eastern lost an average of 973 to 1,045 students between spring and fall semesters over the last four years. The average drop from fall to spring semesters ranged from 633 to 663 students.

The difference between the Holley study and the Moore-Soderberg study is the Moore-Soderberg study "took the student body from one semester to the next, it didn't follow the individual students," Holley said.

However, she said that comparing her study with the Moore-Soderberg study "is like comparing apples and oranges."

Although Holley's study indicated Eastern's retention figures were average, Holley said administrators at Eastern and at other schools should be concerned about retention.

"We should care about the students' satisfaction," she said. She added that administrative focus on retention also comes from financial concerns.

A decline in the number of available college students is predicted by education experts, who say administrators are focusing attention towards retention to combat possible funding decreases due to the expected enrollment decline.

"I'm coming from a counseling aspect," rather than a fiscal aspect, Holley said.

The Holley study also found students who are more likely to stay in school:

- are female
- have a high school class rank in the top 10 percent
- have an ACT composite score of 20.5
- are members of a high school graduating class with 50-99 members in it.

Also, Holley said it is "extremely important that the student feels needed and wanted" to keep that student from withdrawing.

Whittaker to lecture on motivation

Personal motivation will be the topic discussed Monday night by Sharon Whittaker, Assistant Director of Residential Life at Illinois State University.

Whittaker is a nationally known speaker who talks to audiences ranging from resident assistants to housing staffs, Glenn Good, student senate speaker said recently. "She is very dynamic and she gets you going."

Residence Hall Association member Dan Sprehe said he heard Whittaker lecture while he was attending the Illinois Residence Hall Association Con-

ference in February at ISU.

"She makes you feel like you can just about do anything," Sprehe said.

Whittaker, who is also adviser to the ISU Association of Residence Halls and the Black Awareness and Action Committee, lectures that "attitude determines altitude," Sprehe said.

The Student Senate Housing Committee, the RHA and the housing office are sponsoring the presentation which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Ballroom of the Union. Admission is free.

Petitions available until Wednesday

Petitions for Student Senate positions are still available and are due Wednesday in the student activities office located in the Union.

Senate Speaker Glenn Good said any student wishing to run for office in the spring election must submit a petition.

Good said candidates for Student Senate and Off-Campus Student Housing Association seats must submit 25 student signatures, while an OCHA executive officer candidate is required to submit 75 signatures, and 100 signatures must be submitted by student government executive officer candidates.


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New staff editors chosen; assume positions in April

by Jan Genis

Nineteen students have been appointed to the 1983-84 editorial staff of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The staff members include: Steve Binder, editor in chief; Madeleine Doubek, news editor; Marc Pacatte, managing editor; Maureen Foertsch, assistant news editor; and Erin Donohue, editorial page editor.

Also, Sharon Bray, activities editor; Crystal Schrof, administration editor; Jan Genis, campus editor; Keith Clark, sports editor; Carl Pugliese, government editor; John Humenik, sports editor; Denise Skowron, *Verge* editor; Tim Underick, art director; and Fred Wicky, photo editor.

A student publications photo production manager is being implemented for the first time this year.

Brian Ormiston assumed the position April 3.

Binder said the photo manager's responsibilities include the supervision of ordering supplies, overseeing the supervision of night photo production and settling disputes that may occur between the *Warbler* and the *News* photo editors.

In addition, two students have been appointed as assistant editors.

Kirby Flowers was named assistant sports editor and Becky Tinder was named assistant *Verge* editor.

Assistant editors for the sports and *Verge* staffs have been retained because those staffs are larger than others, Binder said. All editors assumed their duties April 3.

In addition, Erin Donohue, summer editor in chief, said appointments for summer staff editorial positions have not been determined yet.



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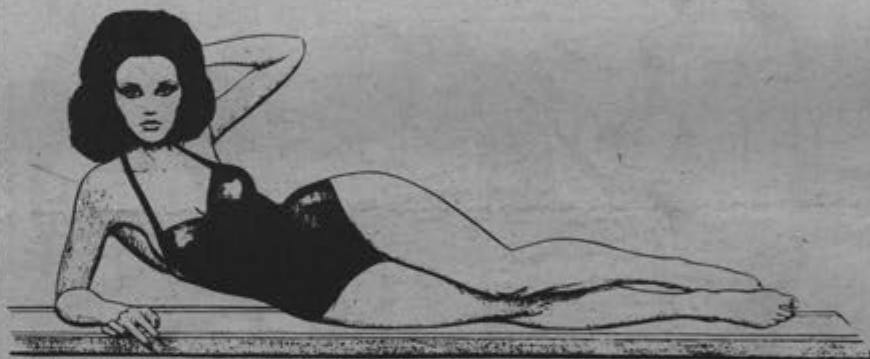
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Many students complain that Eastern's student government fails to adequately perform its job of representing the student body's interests to administrators, faculty and legislators. If you are one of those students, now is the time to stop complaining and take positive action to change the situation.

Petitions for 19 Student Senate seats and four executive officer seats are available through Wednesday for students interested in running for a student government position.

Being a member of Eastern's student government will give you the opportunity to voice your own and your fellow students opinions on relevant campus issues such as student increases and changes in academic policies. It will

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give you a chance to change what you believe is wrong with the senate and hopefully improve the quality of Eastern's student government.

It does little good for students to complain among themselves that the senate and executive officers are not doing an adequate job of representing their interests. Instead, students who feel stongly about the way their senate is run should take the time to become involved in the student governmental processes on this campus.

With 19 seats open on the senate and four executive officer positions available, now is the ideal time for students with innovative ideas to help Eastern's student government to make a fresh start and realize its fullest potential—get involved now.

Your turn

'Zoo' not library's fault

Editor:

This is in response to a letter in the March 10 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* concerning the periodicals room at Booth Library.

In this letter the writer refers to the room as a "zoo" because of the high level of noise generated by the users of the room.

This noise increase is attributed, by the writer, to the rearrangement of the room which occurred over Christmas break in conjunction with the laying of the new carpet.

First of all, the implication that the noise is somehow the fault of the people working in the library is ridiculous. We (by "we" I mean both faculty and civil service staff) are not paid to be babysitters, study hall supervisors or hall monitors. We are paid to run the library for the benefit of those who wish to use the facilities to study.

The average student enrolled here is between 18 and 22 years of age, is legally adult. If these students are not capable of studying quietly and not disturbing others in the same room, should the library staff be responsible for correcting them and/or teaching them proper conduct? I myself learned library etiquette in grade school.

While the staff is not paid to police students' behavior, there is nothing stopping the students from quieting each other if they are disturbed.

Also, the rearrangement of the periodicals room was planned so as to discourage possible vandalism. The theory being that a person highly visible to others will be less likely to destroy materials. Contrary to Mr. Snyder's assertion, the people who planned the move did not create the "havoc" he refers to; immature and inconsiderate students did.

I suggest that Mr. Snyder and others who share his viewpoint go to the source of the problem rather than attacking the institution that is unwittingly involved. After all, a zoo is a zoo when there are animals present.

Lisa Childress

Reality found within

Editor:

This letter is in response to the interview (*Verge* March 11) with eminent science professors P. Scott Smith and Alan Baharlou, concerning life forms in the universe, life on other planets, etc.

As poets, this world's wise men (Christ, Buddha, Kabir, Plato, etc.) and most English professors know, reality is to be found inward, not outward. How come our students and professors aren't taught this?

G. Colby

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or without a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verification, authorships will not be published. Names will be withheld on request.



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Personal file:

H.E. Meeker

Board of Governors
Springfield, Illinois

Dear BOG,

Why should a stranger come to Eastern to fill the recently-vacated position of president of the university when a qualified applicant is already on campus this semester? Yes, I'm the man you're looking for.

Some of you might think my age (24 years) will be a liability in this position, but I believe it will be a great asset. Faculty members will treat me like a nephew. Students will think of me as their big brother or cousin. And Eastern will be one big, happy family.

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As Eastern's president, I will utilize all space to the maximum. My office will be relocated to the top floor of the main tower of the administration building. This will serve as my personal residence as well. This arrangement will assure I'm always on top of Eastern.

My education will help me perform the varied duties of president. Yet, I'm realistic. Whenever in doubt, I will DELEGATE.

Speaking of my education, I suppose you guys would like to hear my educational qualifications for the position. Well, I received a bachelor's degree in history from Eastern in

1981 and am currently completing requirements for a journalism degree.

These degrees, plus my extensive experience in both student government and student publications, will enable me to deal diplomatically with the diverse campus groups. However, when dissenters get ugly I won't hesitate to get my point across with colorful language.

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15,20—Happy Days Again

17—WKRP Cincinnati

38—Rawhide

5:05 p.m.

4—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News

9—Laverne & Shirley

5:35 p.m.

4—Gomer Pyle

6:00 p.m.

2—MASH

3,15,17,20—News

9—Barney Miller

10—More Real People

12—Nightly Business Report

38—Solid Gold

6:05 p.m.

4—Carol Burnett & Friends

6:30 p.m.

2—Tic Tac Dough

3—PM Magazine

9—Jeffersons

10—Alice

12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report

15,20—Jeffersons

17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.

4—Bob Newhart

7:00 p.m.

2, 15, 20—Love, Sidney

3—Archie Bunker's Place

9—Solid Gold

12—Over Easy

17—That's Incredible"

38—Lifeline to a Dying World

7:05 p.m.

4—Movie: "A Star is Born" (1954)

7:30 p.m.

2, 15, 20—Family Ties

3—Foot in the Door

12—Enterprise

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Pilot

3,10—NCAA Basketball Championship

12—Ireland

17,38—Movie: "Divorce Wars: A Love Story"

9:00 p.m.

2, 15, 20—Pilot

9—News

12—Hunter and the Hunted

9:30 p.m.

9—News

9:40 p.m.

4—News

2,3,10,15,17,20—News

9—Soap

12—Dr. Who

38—Marshall Dillon

10:15 p.m.

10—News

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2,15,20—Tonight

3—News

9—Charlie's Angels

12—PBS Latenight

17,38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.

4—Catlins

10:45 p.m.

10—Trapper John, M.D.

11:00 p.m.

3—Hawaii Five-O

17,38—Last Word

11:05 p.m.

4—Movie. "Teacher's Pet" (1958)

11:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman

9—Movie: "A Thousand Clowns" (1965).

11:55 p.m.

10—Columbo

Midnight

3—Movie: "House of Frankenstein." (1944)

17—News

38—NOAA Weather Service

12:30 a.m.

2,15,20—News

ACROSS

1 Mecca for shoppers

5 Ostrich's cousin

9 Renown

13 Where David slew Goliath

14 Orient

15 Miscued

16 Cahn-Van Heusen hit: 1955

19 Star-shaped

20 Sour drink

21 Seaman's patron

22 Explorer Hedin

23 Hollywood event

26 — generis (unique)

27 Per —

31 External

32 Dwellers in cantons

34 B-F connection

35 "S.W.A.K." on an envelope

38 Charlemagne's dom.

39 Revolutionary patriot

40 Parts of harrows

41 He wrote "Your Erroneous Zones"

43 Ogle

44 Thrilling

45 Vipers

47 Sharp scarp

48 "Be thou as — as ice ...": Shak.

51 Stairway item

55 Althea's swain

57 Abalone

58 Jab

59 School Shelley attended

60 Nobleman

DOWN

1 Brooks and Blanc

2 "Thanks — !" song

3 Talk gibberish

4 On — (honest)

5 Give a new title to

6 "It — Be You," 1924 song

7 Girl in a Salinger story

8 — loss for words

9 Word after boy or girl

10 First of a Kipling trio

11 Prefix with ton or cycle

12 River in Germany

15 Dashiell contemporary

17 Played the siren

18 Transport with joy

22 Bridal —

23 Modeled

24 "With — heart is laden": Housman

25 A day's march

26 Sty denizens

28 Cupcake topper

29 Lemon shipped from Mich.

30 Like Junior's room, perhaps

32 Persuades

33 Glut

36 More recondite

37 "Water Babies" poet

42 Thin slice of bacon

44 Damage suit

46 Top banana

47 Sarah —, ex-tennis champ

48 Farmer's concern

49 Charter

50 Zenith

51 Arctic sight

52 London art gallery

53 A social sci.

54 Corrals

56 U.N. license-plate initials

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Lost and Found

LOST: Red windbreaker over grey sweatshirt at Marty's. Also driver's license. If found, please call Daleena, 581-5061. Thanks.

LOST: Brown wallet in or around Carman Hall. If found, call Tom N. at 581-3821.

LOST: Lightweight jacket, cream colored with khaki green and rust inserts; reverses to green. Finder please call 345-4945.

FOUND: At Marty's Thursday. Pocket-size green notebook. Contained within are religious notes, fantasies and free names: Gena, Mike or Natalie. Call and identify. 581-3291.

FOUND: One long, brown banquet table. Easily carried by two females. Excellent for wedding. Due to legalities cannot be returned for one week. Please ID. Call Kay, 3033 or Mar. 3009.

LOST: At Ted's Warehouse Mar 12th — a plastic multi-colored "Party Swan" with inscription on cheek. Call Jill or Suzanne 348-5856.

Found man's wrist watch in 1st Main. Call Larry 581-3928.

LOST English Lit 1002 books HELP! I need these books! Phone 345-9163. ask for Donna REWARD!

Lost and Found

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LOST: Taylor Hall keys. Please return to desk or Daily Eastern News Office if found.

LOST: Yellow Lab puppy, 3 months old, dark yellow, streak down back. Lost 2 blocks North on 11th. If found call Jeff 345-4016.

FOUND: Ladies watch in SSB 16, on or around 3/10. Please identify. 581-3692.

LOST: Blue folder with all my managerial accounting notes in Blair Hall, 2nd floor classroom. Please return! Sarah, 345-1677.

LOST: A Brazilian flag (blue globe on a green background) if found please call Al Rundle 581-2016.

LOST: Gold Timex Quartz wristwatch at Lair Friday about 10:00. Sentimental! Please phone Monica 5689 - Reward

Announcements

Come see the golden tans of EIU TONIGHT at E.L. Crackers, 8:30 p.m. doors open, \$1 admission. Proceeds go to Omega scholarship. It's for good cause and it's a good time!

Announcements

ELECT Virgilio, Sjorslev, and Pufahl A.L. Senators. Vote P.R.O.G.R.E.S.S. paid for by P.R.O.

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

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Teri, Happy Birthday to a great roomie. Remember Bingo, Helen Keller, staying up late, Short Stop, crash, bowling, roaming mushrooms, "I'm hungry", Shogun, piano duets, "We better do laundry", "O'tay", Wee Pals, Trolls, "Go to sleep!", Domino's (man), making tapes, and getting drunk together. Love Bert (Mrs. Cleaver's kid)

GRAMPS GRAMS Singing Telegrams, pies in face available. \$5.00, 345-2917.

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MART PHEA FAME
ELAH EASY ERRED
LOVE AND MARRIAGE
STILLATE ALEGAR
ELMO SVEN
PREVUE SUI DIEM
OUTER SWISS CODE
SEALED WITH A KISS
EMP DEANE TINES
DYER EYE YINGLY
ASPS CRAG
CHASTE FOOTSTEP
RICHARD LOVELACE
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PEER LEEH YENS

Announcements

Residence Hall Association's final day for bike storage pickup will be held today, April 4 from 2-5 p.m. and also 7-9 p.m. in Pemberton Halls' basement.

ELECT Sprehe, Braatz, and Shepley A.L. Senators. VOTE P.R.O.G.R.E.S.S. paid for by P.R.O.

MC — Hope you had a fantastic 21st birthday. You may be old but you're still a great roommate. Love, Shari

FLASH 'EM' your Copper-tone tan: Monday, April 4, at Kracker's, \$1 admission, see bathing beauties — FREE. Help Omega raise scholarship money.

RE-ELECT Glenn "Tip" Good and ELECT Garrigan R.H. Senators. Vote P.R.O.G.R.E.S.S. paid for by P.R.O.

Sandy Beard: Have a nice day! I'm glad to have you as my A.P.O. mom! You're a great pal! Love your kid. Monica

Campus clips

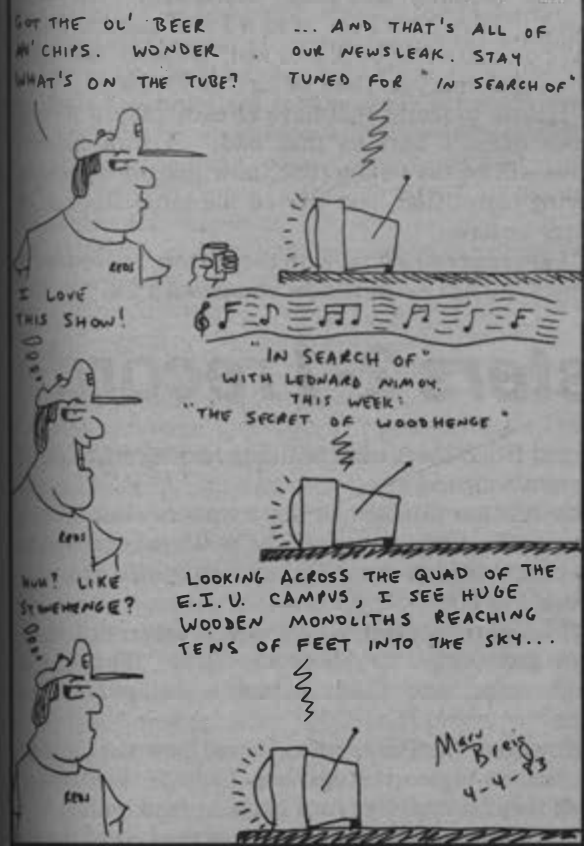
Alpha Phi Omega will meet Monday, April 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Kansas Room. Sectionals money is due.

Model United Nations will meet Monday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 203. All members are urged to attend.

EIU Square Folks will meet Monday, April 4 for lessons at 7:00 p.m. and a dance at 8:00 in the Buzzard Gymnasium.

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Kegar the Beerbarian



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Eastern wrestling coach Ron Clinton works with a member of his squad. Clinton resigned his position Tuesday to accept a similar post with the University of Illinois. (News file photo)

Clinton takes Illini position

by John Humenik

After nine seasons as Eastern's head wrestling coach, Ron Clinton resigned Tuesday to accept a similar position at the University of Illinois.

Clinton, who compiled a 64-28-2 dual meet record at Eastern, will replace Illinois coach Greg Johnson.

Johnson's contract was not renewed at the end of the 1982-83 season.

"It was something that I had been investigating for a while," Clinton said. "It looked like an opportunity for me to advance personally, but it was a difficult decision to make."

"It's a big step for me and they (Illinois officials) said they're going to be patient with me," Clinton continued.

Illinois officials expect Clinton to report to the Champaign-Urbana campus April 11. He said he plans to remain at Eastern until that time.

Consequently, an immediate replacement for Clinton is not available. However, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Sunday he recently appointed Associate Athletic Director Ron Papp as interim-coach.

Johnson said Papp's appointment was a standard procedure, because Clinton did not have an assistant coach during his tenure at Eastern.

"I have a meeting with the president (Daniel E. Marvin) Monday to discuss what we are going to do and start the affirmative action process," Johnson said.

"It will take time before we have a replacement and Ron Papp will coordinate the program until then," he added.

"Ron Clinton was a fantastic coach and we're sure going to miss him," he said.

Clinton will walk into the Illinois position with his hands full to rebuild what he termed "a struggling wrestling program."

Clinton said, "It's a new challenge of a different magnitude, and sometimes I have reservations that the goals we set out with may never be accomplished."

"They (Illinois officials) made a strong commitment to wrestling, but they understand it's going to take time to build up the program," he continued.

"The program is really down and it's not going to be an immediate thing. It's going to be difficult to have a lot of success right off," he said.

Clinton enjoyed success at Eastern—leading the Panthers to five consecutive top four finishes at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II national finals.

Panthers rip Arkansas State in registering 7-5 road record

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's baseball team started off its spring road trip with three impressive wins over Arkansas State, however the Panthers have dropped five of their last seven contests.

"We got off to a real good start at Arkansas State but we just ran out of gas," Eastern catcher Jeff Yocum said. "By the end of the trip we were pretty drained."

The Panthers return from their spring break play with a 7-5 slate and will open their home season Tuesday against Bradley at Monier Field if weather permits.

Senior outfielder Neal Bertram said, "It seems like every spring trip we kind of tire out toward the end. We made a lot of mental and physical mistakes that hurt us bad."

"But I think its just a matter of time before we put it all together," Bertram said."

Eastern began the trip with a 6-4, 9-2 double-header sweep of Arkansas State March 25 and continued to play well, despite having four weekend outings rained out, to hand Arkansas a third 17-9 defeat March 28.

Senior Bill Morton hurled the first win of the twinbill while Panther pitcher Mick Freed notched the nightcap and Paul Skorupa recorded the final victory over Arkansas.

However, Eastern did not enjoy the same success against a powerful Memphis State squad as they split a pair of double-headers to open the series.

Panther hurler Kevin Gordon took the opening-game, 9-4 loss in the March 29 twinbill, but Eastern came back with a 2-0 victory as Marshall Crutcher pitched a five-hit shutout.

"Crutcher really needed that game," Bertram said. "He had been struggling a little bit but he really pitched a good game against Memphis."

The second day of action produced similar results

as Eastern's Freed took a 6-5 loss in the initial contest, while freshman Jim Wilkins got the win for the Panthers in the second game with a 5-3 decision.

However, a weary Panther ballclub fell twice in the final double-header against Memphis March 31 as Skorupa lost a 10-1 decision and Bob Schlechte dropped a 9-3 contest in the nightcap.

"They really took us out of our game," Yocum said. "They jumped ahead of us early and we couldn't come back."

Bertram said, "I think we should have played Memphis at least .500. We were pretty evenly matched. I don't really know what happened, it could have been that we were just tired of being on the road."

Eastern traveled to Murray State April 2 and the Panthers lost their third straight game 6-2 in a five-inning, rain-shortened contest. The rain continued and forced the cancellation of last Saturday's game against Murray State.

"The weather was pretty bad the entire trip," Bertram said. "It is hard to get ready for a game when you aren't sure if you are going to play or not."

Despite the Panthers' sluggish start, Yocum said they are playing good ball and added he was eager to get the season going again.

"I felt good about the team at the start of the season," Yocum noted. "And the last week hasn't changed my feelings."

"Our pitching has been respectable," he continued. "They have kept us in a lot of games, which enabled us to come back and win. We also have a lot more depth this year than we have in the past."

"Losing to teams that have already played several games doesn't hurt us that bad," Yocum added. "This will be the telling time, now that we are home playing teams that have played the same amount of games we have."

"I am ready to get on with the season," Yocum explained. "The rain outs slow you down a lot."

Softball squad registers 2-1 record

by Kathy Leahy

After rain canceled most of its schedule, Eastern's softball team opened its season Tuesday on a winning note and eventually concluded its spring road trip with a 2-1 slate.

"We were very disappointed that those games had to be canceled," Eastern head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "But the three games we did get in are better than not playing any at all."

Eastern defeated Northeastern Oklahoma State 7-0 Tuesday to open a season plagued with cancellations, and Wednesday the Panthers posted their second straight shutout by edging Missouri Southern State 2-0.

However, Wednesday Eastern failed to hold off Augsburg College, which handed the Panthers a 5-2 loss.

"We didn't get all our games in, but there are many other teams that are in the same position, so I hope it won't hurt us too much," D'Abbraccio said.

Ironically, Eastern's season-opening win against Northeastern was delayed by rain, but the Panthers wasted little time in trouncing the hosts for the victory.

Eastern registered one run in the first inning, five markers in the second frame and added a run in the seventh inning to complete its scoring.

Mary Tiegs' three-run home run in the second inning provided the Panthers with all they needed, while senior shortstop Nancy Kassebaum added three hits and scored two runs.

"We were so anxious to play our first game that we just came out and played a really good game," D'Abbraccio said.

Junior Donna Ridgeway, who allowed four hits, recorded the victory for Eastern. In addition, Ridgeway fanned two batters while yielding no walks.

Against Missouri Southern State, Eastern All-American Kathy Richards pitched a one-hitter and

fanned five batters while walking two others to notch Eastern's second win.

Kassebaum doubled in the Panthers' first of two runs in the fifth inning. Kelly Waldrup doubled to left-center field to score Tammi Rettig with Eastern's second marker.

"Missouri Southern is a much improved team from last year," D'Abbraccio said. "They are a tough team, and I felt it was a well-played ball game."

However, the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season against Augsburg College Wednesday when they allowed five runs in the second inning.

Augsburg scored the five runs in the last of the second inning, after the Panthers went in front 2-0 in the top half of the inning.

Title game set

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—For all his joking, Coach Jim Valvano promises that his North Carolina State basketball team won't stall against awesome Houston Monday night in what could be regarded as one of the biggest mismatches in NCAA championship history.

"We're going to put it away," Valvano said Sunday. "It's not going to be like a 12-8 affair. This is the national finals, and we're not going to do that."

From the same Valvano who joked after top-ranked Houston's 94-81 demolition of No. 2 Louisville on Saturday that "maybe we won't take a shot until Tuesday."

Houston is a seven-point favorite in Monday's NCAA Division I basketball title game. The 31-2 Cougars are riding a 26-game winning streak, including NCAA victories over Maryland, Memphis State and Villanova before Louisville.

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Summer Theme to Explore Human Relationships in Society

Prominent Visitors to Include Associate Director of AARP

"Human Relationships in a Changing Society" is the special theme for Summer School 1983 at Eastern Illinois University. The theme will address the innovative, creative, and productive relationships necessary for a dynamic society and will consider the theme from past, present and future perspectives. Dr. Charles Switzer, Director, said that programming will tie into this theme.

Highlighting the special programs developed for Summer 1983 will be several workshops taught by Distinguished Visiting Professors. Related to the summer theme, the workshops will feature such nationally known educators as Gordon Lichman, national leader in innovative university programs and lifelong education; Bob Samples, prominent educational consultant and lecturer whose primary research has been in creativity, mind function, and holistic education; David Costill, widely acclaimed researcher in the exercise sciences; and Paul Kerschner, Associate Director of American Association of Retired Persons.

Among the special features planned for Summer 1983 is a weekend genealogy festival. George Schweitzer, nationally known scientist/philosopher and prominent author and speaker in genealogy, will return to Eastern to conduct the workshop/conference. Both credit and noncredit options for the workshop will be available. The Illinois State Genealogical Society will cohost the event.

As in past summers, public lectures/performances by the Distinguished Visiting Professors have been slated. The fifth consecutive summer lecture series will provide for students, faculty, and members of the community an excellent opportunity for cultural enrichment. Another highlight for the summer session will be the presentation of the musical, "Pippin," by the Department of Theatre Arts.

Sixteen one-semester-hour/one-week or weekend workshops will be offered, dealing with various perspectives on the summer theme of human relationships — awareness of creative, dynamic relationships in society, family relationships in a changing society, issues concerning human relationships in a changing society, and problem solving skills for better human relationships.

Switzer noted that Summer 1983, as in recent summers, will provide substantial savings in tuition and housing. Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main term can carry 12-15 semester hours and pay only three-fifths of the cost of carrying a similar load during the fall or spring semesters. Students living in residence halls will have similar savings in the cost of room and board compared to fall or spring semesters.

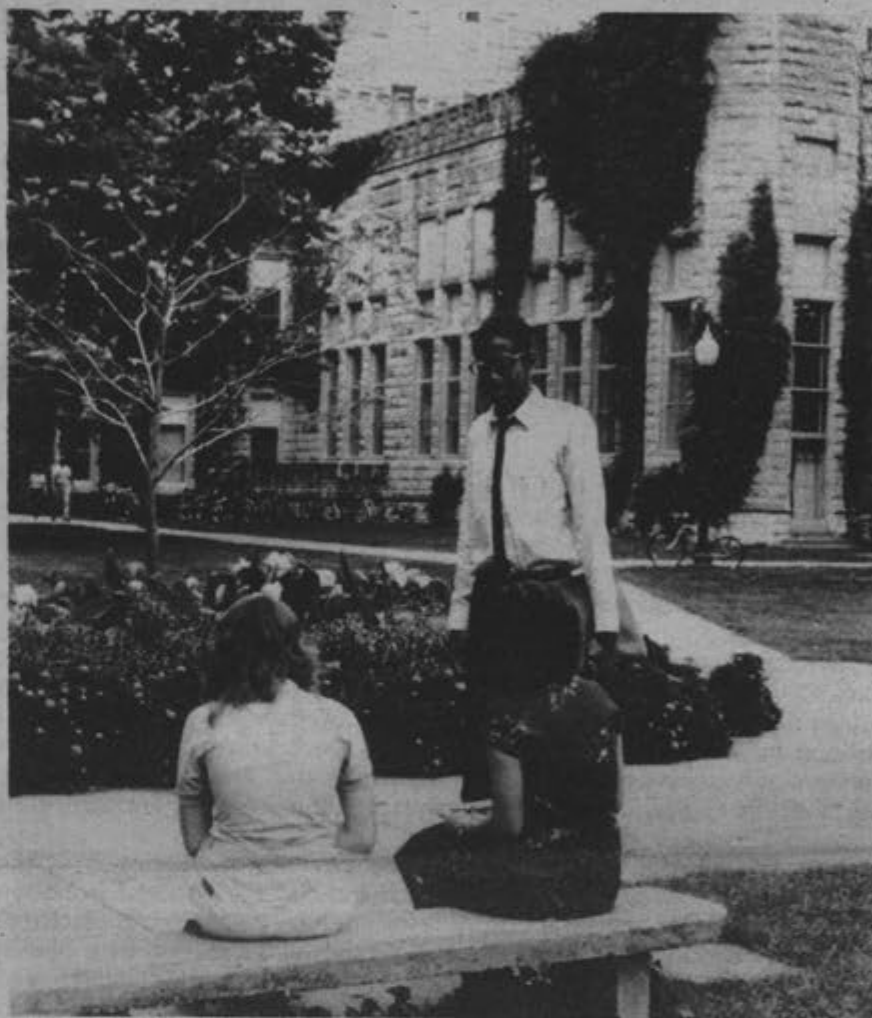
Summer 1983 will continue an evening college with twenty offerings, graduate and undergraduate, designed to meet the needs of various groups (adults in business and industry from the community, civil service workers and other employees on campus, non-Eastern students in the area) who work during the day.

A new feature in Summer School will be a Summer Guest Student policy. The policy will allow non-degree students who wish to enroll in Summer School to do so without submitting official transcripts for admission. Switzer said that the policy is designed for undergraduate and graduate students who have not previously attended Eastern and do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

Once again in Summer 1983 mail-in registration for workshops only will be available. The program enables students, upon admission or readmission to the university, to request registration materials so that they can register for workshops by mail.

The Summer 1983 program will again be built around a four-day week and other special features including the possibility of fifteen semester hours of credit and flexibility in scheduling with four-week, five-week and eight-week courses as well as workshops for one, two or three weekends or weeks.

Summer 1983 will also offer a number of programs for special groups of students. These will include noncredit activities for young persons in music, speech and sports camps, special courses and workshops for nontraditional students, and the interhostel program for older adults.



Genealogy Workshop and Festival to be Co-hosted by State Genealogy Society

One of the highlights planned for Summer 1983 is a weekend genealogy workshop/conference, June 24-25. Dr. George Schweitzer, a genealogy expert with doctorates in chemistry, philosophy and the history of science, and numerous publications in science, philosophy, religion and genealogy, will direct a workshop in "Genealogical, Family and Local History Research." Both credit and noncredit options will be available for the course. Schweitzer, who has lectured at over 450 universities in the United States, will direct the project that has been over two years in the planning. He will be assisted by a staff of over 30 genealogical specialists, including Professors David Maurer, Robert Sterling, and Donald Tingley of Eastern's History Department and Professor H. Wilhelm of Ohio University. The course is being given in conjunction with the summer conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society, which, along with the Coles County Genealogical Society, is co-hosting the event. For further information concerning the workshop, see the course listing and description on page 3 of the Summer Bulletin.

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Schweitzer Returning to Direct Genealogy Workshop

Distinguished Visiting Faculty to Conduct Workshops on Human Relationship Theme

Summer School 1983 at Eastern Illinois University will feature its fifth series of Distinguished Visiting Faculty Workshops — all related to the summer theme "Human Relationships in a Changing Society." Selected by an advisory committee of faculty and administrators from nominations from various academic areas, five outstanding Distinguished Visiting Professor appointments have been made for Summer 1983.

The five appointments are George Schweitzer, Gordon Rohman, Robert Samples, David Costill, and Paul Kerschner. Rohman, Samples and Kerschner are scheduled to teach week-long workshops and Schweitzer and Costill, weekend workshops. In addition to teaching assignments, each visiting faculty member will present at least one public lecture/performance, thus providing for students, faculty and the community an opportunity for cultural enrichment through a summer lecture series.

Dr. George Schweitzer, Alumni Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will teach and direct a weekend workshop on genealogical, family and local history research, June 24-25, in a project that has been two years in the planning. Dr. Schweitzer will be assisted by a staff of over 30 genealogical specialists, including Professors Maurer, Sterling, and Tingley of Eastern's history department and Professor H. Wilhelm of Ohio University. The course is being given in conjunction with the summer conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

A nationally known scientist/philosopher, Dr. Schweitzer taught two workshops in summer 1981 on science, technology and values that were extremely well received by the university community. His evening course was opened to the public and drew over 1,200 people in eight sessions. This summer, Professor Schweitzer is returning in a different capacity to direct a workshop in genealogical research. In addition to over 120 papers in chemistry, two textbooks, many essays in books and numerous articles on the intersecting spheres of science, philosophy, and religion, he has published eight books on various topics in genealogy, including an introduction to the study of genealogy, specialized studies in genealogical research for Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina as well as research guides for Civil War, War of 1812, and Revolutionary War genealogy.

The holder of three doctorates — a PhD in chemistry from Illinois, a second PhD in philosophy from New York University and a Doctorate of Science for work in the history of science, Professor Schweitzer is a widely known lecturer having given addresses on science, philosophy, religion, and genealogy on over 450 university campuses as well as to many professional and religious groups.

Dr. H. Gordon Rohman, Professor of English and Lifelong Education at Michigan State University, will teach a workshop on the creative, humanistic model for lifelong education, June 27-30.

Dr. Rohman joined the department of English at Michigan State University in 1958, and in 1965, was made the founding dean of MSU's first experimental residential college, Justin Morrill College, which established a national reputation for its innovative programs and became a model for similar experimental colleges throughout the United States. Serving as a special consultant to the President of Michigan State University, Dr. Rohman developed MSU's lifelong education program. He currently is Consultant to the Dean of Lifelong Education for Special Programs.

Dr. Rohman has both published and practiced in the fields of literature and creativity, developing the concept of "pre-writing," the name he coined to describe the idea-forming stage of the creative process in writing. Examples of his creative projects are a traveling Chautauqua show as MSU's bicentennial project in 1976-77, a musical on the romance of the land in American history entitled "It's A Whole New World!" and, for the Michigan Council for the Humanities, a traveling exhibit called "Great Ideas in the Humanities."

Professor Rohman regularly gives workshops and lectures on creative problem solving and the creative process to educational, governmental and business groups as well as to private and church organizations around the country. He maintains a busy schedule of lectures and workshops throughout the country, and recently keynoted the 1983 annual convention of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Robert Samples, well-known consultant in psychological, educational, and scientific research, will teach a workshop on the many ways of knowing: holistic education and mind function, July 18-21.

Since 1975, Mr. Samples has been Director of Solstice Seminars, weeklong institutes focusing on current psychology research with particular application to education, business and family settings. He is also Director of Essentia, a private research, consulting and media production group. Prior to 1975, Mr. Samples served in various positions involving teaching, consulting, and film and television production.

Samples' initial training was in the physical sciences of geology, geophysics and astronomy, but has since moved to psychology and creativity, with the major emphasis of his work focusing on the origin of creative thought. Funding from the National Science Foundation has supported much of his work for over a decade. He has authored or coauthored seven books and nearly 100 articles in the area of education, management, psychology, creativity, social criticism and holistic health.

Listed in American Men of Science and International Men of Science, he was the recipient of the Educational Press Association Award for Excellence in 1978. In the last three years he has worked with over 80 colleges and universities, 50 school districts and keynoted about 100 conferences. His creative interests have led him to two novels, poetry, and several screen plays as well as painting, photography and stone sculpture.

Dr. David L. Costill, Professor of Biology and Physical Education and Director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, will present a workshop on exercise under varied medical environmental constraints, the weekend of July 22-23. A tireless researcher with over 170 articles and essays authored or coauthored, he has lectured throughout the world — at Prague, Czechoslovakia; Magglingen, Switzerland; Warsaw, Poland; Quebec City, Canada; Stockholm, Sweden; and Paris, France; Moscow, USSR; Sidney, Melbourne and Brisbane, Australia; Brussels, Belgium; Oslo, Norway; Vienna, Austria.

The world renowned researcher, author, and teacher in the exercise sciences has been a visiting professor at the University of California, Davis; University of Salford, England; Gymnastik-och idrottshogskolan, Stockholm, Sweden; University of Copenhagen; Leningrad Research Institute of Physical Culture, Russia; Florida State University; and the University of Limburg, the Netherlands. He is also coeditor of the International Journal of Sports Medicine.

A former high school science teacher and swimming coach, Dr. Costill received his PhD in Physiology from the Ohio State University in 1965.

Dr. Paul A. Kerschner, Associate Director, Division of Legislation, Research and Developmental Services, National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons, will teach a workshop on issues and problems for an aging population in the eighties, August 1-4.

Dr. Kerschner has taught at California State University at Pomona, University of Southern California, and the University of Maryland and has held administrative positions for state, local and federal agencies before assuming the position of Associate Director at NRTA/AARP in 1978.

Author of four books and numerous articles on various subjects in public administration in gerontology, he has also been principal investigator in research projects for various public and private organizations and foundations. He has conducted, participated in, or keynoted over 40 educational training programs in public policy for the aging, presented over 25 papers to professional groups, and served as a consultant to several private and public organizations on health care for the elderly.

A former peace corp volunteer in Nigeria, Dr. Kerschner received his PhD in public administration from the University of Southern California in 1973. Prior to joining the staff at NRTA, he served as Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on Nursing Homes, State of Maryland; Officer on Aging, Supplemental Security Income Program, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland; and director of the community programs division of the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, University of Southern California.

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Workshops, Summer School 1983

The workshops listed below are specifically designed offerings for Summer School 1983 to be taught by Distinguished Visiting Faculty members. Each deals with an aspect of the theme for Summer 83 — "Human Relationships in a Changing Society."

—Genealogical, Family, and Local History Research

HIS, SOC 3999-029/4999-029, 1300-1715; 1830-2100 F and 845-1115; 1245-1640 Sat., Weekend June 24-25, Schweitzer

The course will consist of a series of lectures and seminars dealing with elementary and intermediate genealogical and local history research plus conferences treating advanced and specialized topics. The course will emphasize research in Illinois and surrounding states with coverage of national, state and local resources. Dr. Schweitzer will be assisted by a staff of over 30 genealogical specialists. The workshop will be highlighted by lectures on Civil War genealogy, Revolutionary War genealogy and migrational clues in the Ohio Valley — the latter by Dr. H. Helm, Professor of Geography, Ohio University. The course is being given in conjunction with the summer conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society. One semester hour.

—The Creative Progress: A Humanistic Paradigm for a Lifelong Education

EDF, ENG, FAR, HEC, PHI, PSY 4999-029, 1530-1850, MTWR, June 27-30, Rohman

The seminar will approach creativity as a thinking style for lifelong learning rather than as a body of techniques for problem solving or craftsmanship in the arts. It will emphasize the broadly humanistic uses of the imagination to transform understanding itself — the ideas we think *with*. The seminar will be organized around the allegory of The Creative Progress — life conceived as the drama of successive acts of recognition which reflexively change both the person and the process. Instead of being merely incremental, education becomes transformative. Instead of being a coming-to-death, living becomes a coming-to-life. Major metaphors that stage creativity and education as a "progress" will be drawn from the work of Henry Thoreau, Robert Frost, C.S. Lewis and Saul Steinberg. One semester hour.

—Many Ways of Knowing: Holistic Education and Mind Function

EDF, EDP, ELE, PSY 4999-028, 1530-1850, MTWR, July 18-21, Samples

Contemporary culture defines intelligence within an awesomely narrow range of mind functions. People who are adept in reading, writing, and arithmetic are automatically considered smart. People adept in visual, kinesthetic, and auditory areas of mind function are usually ignored unless their talents are expressed in culturally-approved ways — for example, visual wisdom in painting, kinesthetic in dance, and auditory in music. It is clear that a wide range of modes — not just those used in support of the "three R's" — is central to the human mind. The course will explore the increased mental efficiency and effectiveness that results from a wide range of modes of mind function. One semester hour.

—Exercise under Varied Medical and Environmental Constraints

HED, PED 4999-029, 1800-2200 F and 800-1200; 1300-1730 Saturday, Weekend July 22-23, Costill

The workshop will present a variety of topics dealing with special medical and environmental concerns. Work in the heat, cold, at altitude, and in humid conditions will be considered along with activity for hypertensive, diabetic, obese, asthmatic, and medicated patients. In addition, a special research project will be conducted with participants in the eighteenth annual Panther Pant footrace held on Saturday morning, July 23. (Please note that the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule erroneously assigns this course to Paul Kerschner under Physical Education. The instructor is David Costill.) One semester hour.

—Issues for the Aging in the Eighties

EDF, HEC, SOC, PLS, PSY 4999-027, 1530-1850, MTWR, August 1-4, Kerschner
The course will study the issues and concerns of a progressively aging society in the eighties. Included in this consideration will be the various social, economic, political, educational and cultural issues and problems facing "graying America." Possible solutions and outcomes of these issues will also be considered. In addition the course will explore both public and private approaches to solving various problems facing older adults in the next decade. One semester hour.

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Eye-Appeal Trademark of Eastern's Campus

Charleston is the home of Eastern Illinois University, a state supported institution. Located in east-central Illinois, in the heart of Lincoln country, Charleston has a population of approximately 20,000.

Charleston is easily accessible by a network of interstate highways as well as daily airline service from Chicago. Amtrak provides daily service to the neighboring community of Mattoon.

With seven colleges or schools, a graduate school, and 38 academic departments, Eastern offers to 10,000 students a comprehensive and stimulating educational program.

Eastern's campus is located on 316 landscaped acres at the south edge of Charleston. Buildings of modern and "ivy covered" architecture blend harmoniously to provide an eye-appealing setting to the student and visitor alike.

The institution was established in 1895 as Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Classes opened in 1899. During the next three-quarters of a century, the school's name changed three additional times before attaining university status in

1957. The University has been credited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1915.

During its formative years the entire school was located in Old Main, which stands today as a campus landmark and administrative office building. Currently more than 35 major buildings grace the campus.

President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., only the fifth chief administrator to serve in the history of Eastern, says: "I want this University to be a public institution open to all citizens of the state. At the same time, I am dedicated to the goal of maintaining high quality programs. The task is difficult, but I am confident that we can accomplish both. There are many fine colleges and universities in the United States," Dr. Marvin observes, "and we think Eastern is among the best of its kind. We are large enough to be able to offer a complete educational experience, but not so large that the personal touch is missing. We have a faculty that works with students, excellent teaching facilities, and a diverse student population."

Summer Guest Policy Reinstated

After the absence of a Summer Guest Student policy at Eastern for several years, it will be reinstated in Summer 1983. The policy will allow nondegree undergraduate or graduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete admission. Former Eastern students will not be eligible to apply under this new policy and should apply to the Records Office for readmission. Other categories of students not eligible for admission as Summer Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts will not be required, students applying for admission as Summer Guest Students must sign disclaimer statements certifying their awareness that enrollment in summer courses does not constitute admission to an undergraduate or graduate degree program at Eastern or that credits earned will necessarily be applicable to a degree program if later admitted to degree pro-

grams.

Summer Guest Students will have most of the registration privileges of regular students. They will be able to register for workshops by mail, register during central registration, or register for workshops on the first day of the workshop. Summer Guest Students, however, will not be allowed to pre-register for courses. They will be eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though it is anticipated that most will be part-time. Summer Guest Students will pay the same undergraduate or graduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Summer Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office and the Graduate School Office.

Short Term Workshop

Information:

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in summer school must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials at least 10 days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled on campus Spring Semester 1983 need not apply for readmission and may pre-enroll for these workshops and special courses from March 7 through April 8. Students enrolled in Eastern's off-campus courses Spring 1983 also need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates — May 6, 16 for the intersession and June 13, 14 for the eight and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop or special course prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only, by using the Information Request Form on page 8. Maximum loads for each session must include on-campus workshops and special courses.

Section numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the intersession; section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the intersession; section numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session; section numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the five-week session; section numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

For information on admission to summer school, please write to the Director of Summer School, 210 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2121.

Summer 1983 Special Theme Workshops

(One sem. hr./one week or weekend classes)

The courses listed below are specifically designed offerings for Summer '83. Each one-semester-hour course is scheduled for a specific week (four days) or weekend. Please consult the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule for specific meeting times and rooms for these workshops. The workshops are intended to reflect various aspects of a single theme of interest to students and faculty — Human Relationships in a Changing World. Workshops under this theme have been grouped into four subcategories: Awareness of Creative, Dynamic Relationships in Society, Family Relationships in a Changing Society, Issues Concerning Human Relationships in a Changing Society, and Problem Solving Skills for Better Human Relationships. Graduate students may take theme courses numbered above 4750 for graduate credit.

Human Relationships in a Changing Society

Awareness of Creative, Dynamic Relationships in Society

—Maps and Globes: Interrelationships and Diversity

ELE 4998-021, Weekend June 17-18, Helwig

The course will provide participants with the opportunity to obtain a better understanding of geographic diversities of the world and how interrelationships affect everyone. Participants will upgrade their knowledge of processes and skills in producing maps and globes. The workshop includes map making activities, simulations, and motivational ideas appropriate to the elementary grades.

—Newspapers: Information for our Changing World

ELE 4998-022, Weekend July 8-9, Benson

The workshop is designed to increase participants' awareness of using newspapers as a source of information for our changing world. Participants will be given the opportunity to gain techniques to educate students in becoming life-long discriminating consumers of newspapers. Practical methods of incorporating newspapers in different content areas will be presented.

—The Role of Changing Family Relationships in Modern American Literature

ENG 4998-021, June 20-23, Vitanza

The course will begin by focusing on the concept of the family in Puritan, Romantic, and Victorian periods of American history. Then through lectures and discussion of representative twentieth century literary works which center around the family and family relationships, the student will come to a new understanding of the significance of the family in the modern world.

—Multilingual Societies

FLG 4998-021, June 1-23, Sundheim

Language gives birth to human communication, nurtures it, and develops it into a sharing relationship. However, when this relationship is bi- or multilingual, the psychological and sociological mechanisms, not to mention the obvious linguistic ones, complicate, frustrate, but also ironically enhance interpersonal communication.

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—Exploring Human Relationships through Modern Dance Movement

PED 4999-021, July 18-21, Nordtvedt

The course will explore the Modern Dance form as it applies to elementary school children. The course will enable students to lead children toward expanded human relationships and through creative movement, to meet the challenge of a changing society.

Family Relationships in a Changing Society

—Current Issues in Marriage and the Family

HEC 3998-024/4998-024, June 27-30, Butts

The course is directed toward an examination of the current social issues which have a direct bearing upon marriage and family in American society. The workshop is open to students and professionals such as counselors, psychologists, health care professionals and social service personnel interested in the study of family.

—Infant-Caregiver Relationships in a Changing Society

HEC 3998-025/4998-025, July 5-8, Ozier

The workshop will examine the infant-caregiver relationship in the social interaction process beginning with bonding during the birthing process. It will include an overview of (a) social abilities, skills, and behaviors of the individuals within the relationships, (b) reciprocity of the social interaction process, and (c) problems and issues related to infant and infant group care. Strategies and techniques to help caregivers establish and maintain quality relationships will be presented for parents, teachers of child care, infant care workers, and family and social service workers.

—Family Roles and Relationships in the Last Half of the Life Cycle

HEC 3998-026/4998-026, July 25-28, Crouse

Role changes experienced by individuals as they move through the last half of the life cycle impact on the interpersonal relationships of the individual and family. The workshop will focus on selected role changes from middle age through old age and implications for successful family relationships.

Issues Concerning Human Relationships In A Changing Society

—Employee Morale and the Computerized Office

BED 4998-024, Weekend June 17-18, R. Sanders

The workshop will focus on human factors involved in shifting from traditional to computerized procedures in the office. Participants will study ways and means of making the transition to electronic equipment meaningful and satisfying for all office personnel. Hands-on experience with TRS-80 microcomputers will be provided also so that participants may gain introductory instruction in microcomputers.

—Elementary Science and Life in a Changing Society

ELE 4999-021, Weekend July 15-16, Foust

The course is structured to assist the elementary teacher in exploring, experiencing and evaluating an approach to science education that is highly motivating, adaptable to any science curriculum, and uniquely designed to help children and youth meet the challenge of and adapt to a changing society and culture.

—Multicultural Trends in American Society

FLG 3998-021, June 27-30, Clay-Mendez

The course provides an overview of the most significant cultural variations in the United States, with special attention given to Black and Latino subcultures. Additionally, there will be a comparative analysis of foreign cultures and how the world views the American and our society at large.

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—Elder Abuse: Changing the Battering Relationship

HEC 3999-023/4999-023, June 20-23, Coyle

The workshop will allow social service providers, older persons, and laypersons of all ages to become conscious of what constitutes elder abuse, how such abuse can be identified, and what can be done to deal effectively with such situations.

Problem Solving Skills for Better Human Relationships

—Avoiding Discipline Problems in Education

EDF 4998-056, June 6-9, Ankenbrand

The course will be an intensive study of the problems, strategies, methods, and approaches to discipline in the field of education for better human relationships. The course is especially suitable for upper-division undergraduates, graduate students, and teachers.

—NLP™: Doing Relationships Brilliantly

EDG 4999-021, July 11-14, Rawlins/Saltmarsh

The workshop will introduce participants to Neuro-Linguistics Programming (NLP™). NLP is an innovative, result-oriented model for understanding how people learn, motivate themselves, and change. In this workshop teachers, counselors, administrators, school psychologists, and business people will have the opportunity to creatively expand their skills as communicators by learning some beginning NLP skills and their practical applications.

—Music: Harmony through the Ages

MUS 4999-021, July 25-28, Bialek

The workshop will be pragmatic in that strategies and avenues of developing social skills and positive human relationships will be explored and developed by participants. The course will be geared to classroom teachers but not limited to this group. The natural ethos created by making music together will be the keystone of the workshop, and should be effective for people updating and reinforcing skills through music.

—Psychological Communication in a Changing Society

PSY 3998-021, Weekend July 15-16, R. Best

The workshop will (1) introduce the student to the psychological processes involved in interpersonal communication and (2) develop skills for more effective communication with others. The workshop will emphasize experiential learning but didactic instruction will also be used.

Camping/Canoeing Workshop

May 16 to June 2, 1983

Director: William A. Smith, Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, McAfee 10 (217-581-3018)

Participants will have the opportunity to experience the excitement and beauty of the Boundary Water Canoe Area wilderness in northern Minnesota. The Camping/Canoe Workshop is divided into three separate segments: (1) a one-week training experience on the campus in which the skills and techniques required for the trip will be taught involves such areas as tent and gear selection, axmanship, fire-building, cooking, map and compass skills, rapelling, flat and white-water canoeing; (2) the second phase consists of rock climbing and rapelling experiences at Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin; (3) the third phase includes approximately six days in the beautiful and primitive wilderness area of the Boundary Water Canoe Area located in the northeastern part of Minnesota. Participants will be involved in lake canoeing, canoe portaging, rapelling, hiking, wilderness camping, and fishing. This area encompasses much of the historic land once inhabited only by the Indians and then by the trappers who trapped the region and used the hundreds of lakes and rivers as a highway for their travel. Approximately four days will be spent in travel to and from the north country. The group will be camping along the way.

Special Courses

Special courses, with credit varying from two to three semester hours, are offered in the intersession (May 16-June 10) and the five-week session (June 13-July 21). Please consult the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule, under the appropriate departmental designation, for specific meeting time and building/room for each special course.

—Humanities: The American Sixties

A&S 3103-051, May 16-June 10, three semester hours, Whitlow

The course is designed to explore one of the most significant decades in American history, the 1960's, and three of the most important events for which it is remembered — Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam War, and the Student Movement which grew out of it all. The purpose is to show how many of America's values were reshaped during that turbulent decade and how many current ideas are traceable to that brief period. Prerequisite: ENG 1002.

—Social Science: Does Crime Pay? Economic Analysis

A&S 3203-051, May 16-June 10, three semester hours, Thompson

The course deals with an introduction to the economics of crime. The emphasis will be on developing a consistent framework in which to analyze the problem of crime and develop public policy for dealing with it.

—Math-Science: Applications of Solar Energy

A&S 3303-051, May 16-June 10, three semester hours, Franz

Alternative energy sources such as active solar systems, passive solar systems, wind and photovoltaic solar conversion will be considered in this course. Students can expect a scientific discussion on solar conversion methods and "hands-on" projects in solar technology. No prior college science experience is required.

—Basic Geology of Petroleum

GEL 3997-051, May 16-June 10, two semester hours, Baharlou

The course will examine the basic geological facts of petroleum — rocks, topographic and geologic maps and well-logs. It is designed for students in energy management, business, economics, education, employees in the oil and gas industries, and interested citizens.

—The Hi-Tech Personality

PSY, TED 3997-051, May 16-June 10, two semester hours, Jackson/Trocki

The course will study the effects of a high technological society on the individual personality; new coping and decision-making strategies; the changing psychosphere, confronting loneliness and alienation, and the reaction of social institutions (family, school, government) to the evolved personality.

—Pragmatics of Child Language

SPA 4997-051, May 16-June 10, three semester hours, Augustine

The course is designed for practicing speech pathologists or special educators. The purpose of the course is to define and understand the concept of pragmatic language development and pragmatic language disorders.

—Management of Personal and Occupational Stress

SPE 4997-011, June 13-July 21, three semester hours, McIntyre

The course will include activities designed to assess one's stress level, identify the sources of stress, and develop a personal relief plan. Communication analysis, conflict management, creative problem solving and time management are topics to be covered. The course will be of interest to teachers, administrators, business men and women, faculty, and other interested students.

—Research and Experimentation in Technology

TED 4997-051, May 16-June 10, two semester hours, Helsel

The course will study in depth the state of the art in one of the technical systems such as Production Systems, Communication Systems, Energy Systems, or Transportation Systems. Study will include both investigation and application of new development in a selected technical system. The purpose of the course is to provide students with an opportunity to develop expertise in their area of concentration. Please note that this course, which is not listed in the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule, meets from 1600 to 1800, MTWRF, in AAE 217.

—Architectural Energy Design

TED 4997-052, May 16-June 10, three semester hours, Watson

The course will deal with architectural design for energy conservation in residential and light commercial buildings. Emphasis will be on envelope design, super-insulation, passive solar and landscaping. The course is designed for upper-division and graduate students who wish to supplement their course work in architecture, graphics or energy.

On-Campus Workshops

On-campus workshops, with credit varying from one to three semester hours, are offered in both the intersession (May 16-June 10) and the eight-week session (June 13-Aug. 11). Please consult Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule, under the appropriate departmental designation, for specific meeting time and building/room for each workshop.

—Introduction to Microcomputers in Business Education

BED 4998-021, June 20-30, two semester hours, R. Sanders

The course is an introduction to microcomputers and includes the following activities: extensive "hands-on" experience with the TRS-80, including loading, copying, and saving programs on discs; use of software packages including applications for business and educational use; features of printers: including impact, dot-matrix; use of micros in tapping data banks; micro networks, etc.

—Word Processing with SuperSCRIPSIT

BED 4999-056, May 16-27, two semester hours, Murry

The course is an introduction to word processing, using the TRS-80 microcomputer and the superSCRIPSIT software. The purpose of the course is to help business teachers and other interested people develop usable skills with text editing software. Please note that this course is incorrectly listed as meeting Monday through Thursday. The course will meet Monday through Friday.

—Word Processing with SuperSCRIPSIT

BED 4999-021, July 18-21, 25-28, two semester hours, Murry

Same description as above.

—Creating Microcomputer-based Lessons for Business Education Using AUTHOR I

BED 4999-023, Aug. 1-4, one semester hour, Murry

The course is an introduction to creating microcomputer-based instruction materials for business education classes using the TRS-80 AUTHOR I software. The purpose of the course is to aid teachers in creating interactive educational materials and enhancing individualization of instruction. Note the new dates for the workshop.

—Pests of Trees, Shrubs, Garden and Flowers

BOT 3998-056, June 6-9, one semester hour, Gray

The course will cover identification, prevention and treatment of several kinds of plant ailments through lecture, laboratory exercises and observation. The course is open to the students with little or no training in plant science and should be useful to homeowners, gardeners and apartment dwellers.

—Trees, Their Identification, Requirements and Problems

BOT 3999-021, June 20-23, one semester hour, Gray

The course will cover identification of many of the trees in the Eastern Illinois area, the requirements for their normal healthy growth, and many of their ailments and diseases. The course is for non-Botany majors.

—Methods, Media and Materials for Teaching Young Children

ELE 4998-056/4998-057, weekends May 20-21, 27-28, June 3-4, two or three semester hours, Malehorn

The course is a "hands-on" participation workshop for preschool and primary teachers, stressing inexpensive and homemade games and learning aids for all the major curriculum areas. The course will explore media in art, use of discarded items in instructional programs. Students may not enroll in both sections 056 and 057.

—Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training

EDP 4800-056, June 6-9, one semester hour, Barnhart

The course provides theoretical and practical experience in working with students attending Boys State. Available to Boys State Counselors to gain training in leadership skills.

—Food Facts and Fads

HEC 3998-056/4998-056, Weekend May 20-21, one semester hour, Brown

The course will focus on current nutrition-related fads and fallacies and their relationship to present nutrition knowledge. Criteria and methods for evaluating nutrition information will be discussed and applied. The course is for consumers, professional educators and health professionals.

—Impact of High Technology on Families

1HEC 3998-021/4998-021, Weekend June 17-18, one semester hour, Crouse

Individuals and families, living in a society moving from an industrial to a technological era, can find this transition to be a positive or negative experience. Awareness of the change process and of the impact of technological advances on the family and its lifestyle will be included in the workshop.

—Nutrition as Life Insurance

HEC 3998-022/4998-022, Weekend July 22-23, one semester hour, Brown

The course will study the relationship of nutrition to health throughout life with major emphasis on the role of nutrition in the cause, treatment and/or prevention of disease. The purpose of the course is to help students learn and evaluate information regarding the relationship of diet to disease. The course is appropriate for the general public, educators, and health professionals.

—Economic Education: Key to Consumer Proficiency

HEC 3998-023/4998-023, Weekend July 8-9 and July 29-30, two semester hours, Jarmon

Topics discussed include concepts of economics and the marketplace as related to the decision-making of consumers. The students will develop an understanding of

the interrelationship of government and business actions on consumer choice and family economic well-being. The course is designed for undergraduate students, secondary teachers, and other professionals.

—Living Environments in a Dynamic Society

HEC 3999-056/4999-056, Weekend June 3-4, one semester hour, Jarmon

The workshop will focus on new and dynamic trends in family housing and interiors. Included will be new housing styles, financing and design. The course is designed for Home Economics professionals.

—Stress in the Family

HEC 3999-021/4999-021, Weekend July 15-16, one semester hour, Crouse

Societal and economic changes coupled with increased expectations of family members frequently create stress situations that impact negatively on the family. Problem solving skills and resources for families experiencing stress will be included.

—Entrepreneurship: Economic Opportunities in a Changing Society

HEC 3999-022/4999-022, Weekend August 5-6, one semester hour, Crouse

Entrepreneurs are people who recognize and use unique relations between society and its needs to create their own careers. The workshop will focus on entrepreneurship as a future direction in a technological society, characteristics of entrepreneurs, job creation, and entrepreneurship education resources.

—Nutrition for Older People

HEC 5151-021, Weekend June 24-25, one semester hour, Brown

The course will consider changes in aging as related to nutrition. Dietary needs and diet planning for older adults will also be studied. The course is designed for gerontology, home economics, and health professionals.

—Evaluation of Home Economics

HEC 5470-021, July 11-21, three semester hours, McAlister

The workshop-seminar will consider the development and critical evaluation of instruments designed to measure pupil growth.

—Advising the High School Newspaper

JOU 4998-021, June 17-24, two semester hours, Voelz

The course will consider advisor duties, staff organization, newspaper writing and editing, and student press law and ethics. Students will advise, teach and supervise high school students in the high school newspaper workshop.

—Advising the High School Yearbook

JOU 4998-022, June 24-July 1, two semester hours, Voelz

The course will study advisor duties, staff organization and yearbook layouts, copy editing, dividers, themes, etc. Students will advise, teach and supervise high school students attending the high school yearbook workshop.

—The Journalist as a Change Agent

JOU 4999-021, Weekend July 8-9, one semester hour, Thornburgh

The course will consider controversial issues in Journalism in recent decades. The course will examine closely journalistic objectivity and the effects of changes facilitated by journalistic methods and stories. The course is designed for journalistic students and professional journalists.

—High School Newspaper and Yearbook Production

JOU 4999-022, July 1-8, two semester hours, McElwee

The course will consider such aspects of newspaper and yearbook production as photography, cropping, graphics, advertising, finances, sales, circulation, production, VDT's, paste-ups, etc. The purpose of the course is to provide training to advisors of high school newspapers and yearbooks.

—Basic Mathematical Microcomputing

MAT 4998-021, July 25-28, one semester hour, Gerling

BASIC programming on the microcomputer, including discussion of the history and societal impact of microcomputers. Various programming topics, such as INPUT, PRINT, GOTO, IF . . . THEN, ON . . . GOTO, FOR . . . NEXT, and subroutines. The course is designed for elementary and secondary teachers and regular students with an emphasis in microcomputing as related to mathematics.

—Jazz Improvisation: Fundamentals of Playing and Teaching

MUS 3998-021/4998-021, Weekend July 15-16, one semester hour, Horney

The workshop is centered around the aural and the technical skills of the jazz improviser. It will assist prospective teachers of players in acquiring the skills necessary to perform successfully in the jazz idiom. The course will also discuss and actually demonstrate the skills and experiences involved in teaching improvisation in the schools. Please note that the days for this workshop have been changed from July 11-12 in the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule to July 15-16.

—Recording Techniques

MUS 4990-021, June 20-July 1, two semester hours, Hardin

The workshop will prepare students for engineering stereo and multitrack recordings. The course will also consider such topics as acoustics affecting various electronics on sound, tape, microphone placement, editing, signal processing, and studio recording sessions.

—Percussion Techniques and Methods

MUS 4990-022, June 20-23, one semester hour, Lane

The workshop is designed to help music teachers to improve and update their percussion skills and ways of teaching percussion. Study will be approached through demonstration and practical hands-on experience. Topics to be covered include snare drum, drumset, mallets, timpani, and marching percussion.

Avenues to Artistry: Teaching Intermediate Pianists

MUS 4990-023, July 19-21, one semester hour, K. Sanders

Teaching methods and materials for community piano teachers will emphasize the intermediate level pupil. Practical experiences will include observation of intermediate camp pupils, mini-teaching sessions, evaluation of taped teaching segments, etc. Other sessions will cover intermediate technique, theory, ensemble, group activities and recitals.

Processes and Strategies in Occupational Education

OED 4800-021, July 15, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, three semester hours, Staff

The course will apply such teaching strategies as problem solving, simulations, programmed instruction, computerized instruction and innovative and emerging methods of materials suitable for vocational teachers.

Principles of Career Development

OED 4810-021, June 17, 18, 25; July 2, 9, three semester hours, Felstehausen

The course will study the nature, purpose and philosophy of career education as it relates to the career development of individuals. It includes an overview of various levels of career development and the contributions various programs make to a total program of career development. The course also considers contemporary problems and issues in career development.

Gymnastics for Teachers

PED 4998-056, Weekend May 20-21, one semester hour, Schaefer

The workshop is designed to aid the teacher with learning new skills to teach from spotting and safety point-of-view. Special emphasis will be placed on learning the hard progressions of skills. Elementary aged students will be present to use spotting skills.

Special Injury Treatment Problems

PED 4998-021, Weekend July 15-16, one semester hour, Aten

The course will use a lecture and seminar approach to investigate sports medicine problems relating to special injury treatment problems. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

Sports Injury Rehabilitation

PED 4998-022, Weekend July 22-23, one semester hour, Aten

The course will use a lecture and seminar approach to investigate sports medicine problems relating to sports injury rehabilitation. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

Sports Nutrition Principles

PED 4998-023, Weekend July 29-30, one semester hour, Aten

The course will use a lecture and seminar approach to investigate sports medicine problems relating to sports nutrition principles. Not open to students who have completed PED 5137.

—Advanced Basketball Coaching

PED 4998-024, Weekend July 15-16, one semester hour, Samuels

The workshop is concerned with current trends in the specific areas of interschool basketball programs. The course includes a detailed study of new techniques and equipment used in the coaching of basketball.

—Advanced Track Coaching

PED 4998-025, Weekend July 8-9, one semester hour, Moore

The workshop is concerned with current trends in the specific areas of track and field programs. The course includes a detailed study of new techniques and equipment used in the coaching of track and field.

—Advanced Football Coaching

PED 4998-026, Weekend August 5-6, one semester hour, Molde

The workshop is concerned with current trends in the specific areas of interschool football programs. The course includes a detailed study of new techniques and equipment used in the coaching of football.

—Microcomputers in the Science Laboratory

PHY 4998-021, Weekend July 29-30, one semester hour, McInerney

The course will aid high school science teachers and scientists in using microcomputers to enhance introductory science laboratories. The course requires a minimum acquaintance with the BASIC language and a background in physics, chemistry and mathematics. A hands-on approach will be used, with microcomputers available in the lab.

—Cognitive Behavioral Intervention

PSY 4999-056, May 16-26, two semester hours, Morice

The course will present models and applications of cognitive (overt) management to common adjustment difficulties, including hyperactivity, self-control (weight loss, smoking), anxiety disorders, academic difficulties, depression and stress management. Cognitive behavior management is a developing treatment option in speciality areas including school and clinical psychology, guidance and counseling, special education and speech pathology.

—School Recreation and Intramural Sports

REC 4800-056, May 31-June 9, three semester hours, Dutler

The course will study the philosophy of intramurals and school recreation dealing with the functions and techniques of administrative personnel including scheduling and programming of a variety of school recreational activities. Participants will have opportunities for practical experience in conjunction with Illinois Boys State.

Other Courses Related to the Special Theme

In addition to the special theme workshops conducted by various departments, departments have identified courses which relate to the summer theme, "Human Relationships in a Changing Society." In the Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule, please consult departmental listings for complete registration information.

Human Relationships in a Changing Society

Development of Man

PSY 2100-051, two semester hours, Ebinger

Many Ways of Knowing: Holistic Education and Mind Function

EDP, ELE, PSY 4999-028, one semester hour, Samples

The Creative Progress: A Humanistic Paradigm for a Lifelong Education

EDP, FAR, HEC, PHI, PSY 4999-029, one semester hour, Rohman

Issues for the Aging in the Eighties

HEC, SOC, PLS, PSY 4999-027, one semester hour, Kerschner

Exploring Interpersonal Relationships

PSY 4970-051, three semester hours, Saltmarsh

PSY 4970-001, three semester hours, Rawlins

Family Relationships

PSY 4980-001, three semester hours, Ozier

Child Development

PSY 4980-001, three semester hours, Gosselin

Impact of High Technology on Families

PSY 4998-021/4998-021, one semester hour, Crouse

Parenting in the Family

PSY 4999-021/4999-021, one semester hour, Crouse

Entrepreneurship: Economic Opportunities in a Changing Society

PSY 4999-022/4999-022, one semester hour, Crouse

Living Environments in a Dynamic Society

PSY 4999-056/4999-056, one semester hour, Jarmon

Death and Dying

PSY 4980-011, three semester hours, Butts

The Disadvantaged Family

PSY 4980-011, three semester hours, Coyle

Life under Varied Medical and Environmental Constraints

PSY 4999-029, one semester hour, Costill

Biological, Family and Local History Research

PSY 4999-029/4999-029, one semester hour, Schweitzer

—Philosophy and Current Issues

PHI 3000-001, three semester hours, Kim Ha Poong

—The Hi-Tech Personality

PSY, TED 3997-051, two semester hours, Jackson and Trocki

—Social Problems and Social Trends

SOC 2720-001, three semester hours, Foster

—Management of Personal and Occupational Stress

SPE 4997-011, three semester hours, McIntyre

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"Pippin" Summer Musical

The Department of Theatre Arts at Eastern plans to produce a musical as part of its summer theatre program. The musical scheduled is "Pippin," a story about a young man whose father happens to be Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Emperor. If one feels unsatisfied by the options provided by university education or war or love or politics, one has a problem, and Pippin, heir to the Holy Roman Empire, has such a dilemma. With a dazzling script and score, Pippin is an Eighth Century quest for fulfillment which finds itself finally and happily in peaceful domesticity.

The Musical will be presented at the Eastern Illinois University Theatre at 8:00 p.m., July 8, 9, 11 and 12, and at 2:00 p.m., July 10. The musical will be directed by E.G. Gabbard with June Johnson as music director, C.P. Blanchette as set designer, and Nancy Paule as costume designer.

Students can enroll in Summer Theatre for three or six semester hours. Qualified high school students who have completed the junior year are also eligible to enroll for three or six semester hours of escrow credit.

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Calendar

Intersession

Registration	May 6, 16
Classes Begin	May 16
Memorial Day Observance — No Classes	May 30
Last Class Day	June 9
Final Examinations	June 9
Term Closes	June 10

Eight-Week Session

Registration	June 13, 14
Classes Begin	June 15
Independence Day Observance — No Classes	July 4
Last Class Day	Aug. 4
Commencement	Aug. 7
Final Examinations	Aug. 8, 9, 10
Term Closes	Aug. 11

Five-Week Session

Registration	June 13, 14
Classes Begin	June 15
Last Class Day	July 19
Final Examinations	July 20
Term Closes	July 21

Evening College to Offer Twenty Courses

Eastern's 1983 Evening College Summer School consists of 20 offerings, graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime — adults in business and industry in the area, civil service workers and other employees on campus, nonresident students working for the summer and living within commuting distance. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic loads by taking evening courses, according to Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School.

Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Five courses are scheduled for the intersession and the rest are slated for the eight-week session.

The 20 courses offered represent all class levels — five courses are lower level; eight courses, upper level with six also carrying graduate credit (4750 or higher); and six courses, graduate level (5000 or higher). The School of Business is represented with six courses, and the School of Technology and the Department of Physical Education each with three courses. Three courses, Economics 2802, English 2003, and Mathematics 1150, satisfy distribution requirements in general education. In all, 14 departments are offering evening courses.

The complete list is as follows:

Evening Courses

(Beginning 4 p.m. or later. Consult summer schedule for times, dates, instructors, etc.)

- BAD 5670-001** — Management Information Systems, three semester hours
BAD 5880-001 — Seminar in Business Administration: Management, three semester hours
BED 4999-056 — Word Processing with SuperSCRIPSIT, two semester hours
DAP 2175-001 — Computer-Based Systems and Business Applications, three semester hours
ECN 2802-003 — Principles of Economics II, three semester hours
EDA 5600-001 — Introduction to Organization and Administration, four semester hours
EDA 5630-001 — Administration and Supervision of the Elementary School, four semester hours
EDF 4998-056 — Avoiding Discipline Problems in Education, one semester hour
ENG 2003-001 — Introduction to Creative Writing, three semester hours
MAR 3720-001 — Consumer Behavior, three semester hours
MAT 1150-002 — Introductory Mathematics, three semester hours
MGT 3470-001 — Business Law II, three semester hours
PED 1920-001 — Ballroom Dance, one semester hour
PED 5901-001 — Seminar in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Sports, one semester hour
PSY 4760-001 — Personality Assessment I: Foundations and Behavioral Assessment, three semester hours
SPA 4997-051 — Pragmatics of Child Language, three semester hours
SPC 5620-001 — Modern Rhetorical Theory, three semester hours
TED 4997-051 — Research and Experimentation in Technology, three semester hours
TED 4997-052 — Architectural Energy Design, three semester hours
TED 5803-001 — Facility Planning in Technology Education, three semester hours

INFORMATION REQUEST FORM

This form is provided for your convenience in requesting application forms, mail-in registration, and other information about the 1983 Summer School at Eastern Illinois University.

Please check the items sought, clip the form around the solid lines and mail to:

OFFICE OF SUMMER SCHOOL
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATION:
(Check appropriate blank)

- _____ Registered for courses at EIU, on or off campus, Spring 1983 (No admission or readmission required)
- _____ Undergraduate Admission Application (if high school student, beginning freshman, or transfer undergraduate and seeking a degree at Eastern)
- _____ Graduate Admission Application (if first time graduate student at Eastern and seeking a graduate degree at Eastern or at another institution)
- _____ Readmission Application (if former student at Eastern, graduate or undergraduate, and not registered for courses at Eastern, on or off campus, Spring 1983)
- _____ Summer Guest Application (if not a former student at Eastern and not seeking an undergraduate or graduate degree at Eastern; or if reapplying as Summer Guest Student — submission of official transcripts not required)

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION REQUEST — WORKSHOPS ONLY:

Check appropriate blank(s). Readmission and/or admission must be completed and mail-in registration requested by **May 4, 1983**, for workshop(s) in the intersession, and by **May 27, 1983**, for workshop(s) in the eight-week session. After cut-off dates, students should register for workshop(s) on campus.

- _____ I request registration materials for mail-in registration for the workshop(s) indicated below. I understand that I must be admitted and/or readmitted including transcripts, if necessary, by the cut-off dates before I can register by mail.
- _____ Undergraduate Student
- _____ Graduate Student with a Baccalaureate
- _____ Resident of Illinois
- _____ Non-resident Student
- _____ Scholarship. What kind? _____
- _____ Tuition Waiver. What kind? _____
- _____ Eligible for Illinois Military Scholarship

WORKSHOP(s):

Identify below from the Summer Bulletin or Summer Term 1983 Class Schedule the workshop(s) in which you are interested. Please indicate department, course number, section number, and course title for each workshop listed.

OTHER INFORMATION:

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| _____ Undergraduate Catalog | _____ Introduction to Eastern |
| _____ Graduate Catalog | _____ Financial Aid Booklet |
| _____ University Residence Halls Application | _____ Married Housing Application |

Name: _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Maiden)

Phone: () _____ Social Security No: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Substantial Economic Savings in both Tuition and Housing during the Summer

Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week session and carrying 12 to 15 semester hours pay only three-fifths of the tuition cost of carrying the same load during the Spring or Fall. Likewise, students in the summer carrying 12 to 15 semester hours and living in dormitory housing pay only one-half of the cost for room and board during the Fall or Spring. This means a substantial savings of about \$600 over the cost of tuition and housing in the Fall or Spring.

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University Services

Health Services

The University Health Service is available to all students and is located in the Clinical Services Building on campus. Staffed by full-time doctors and nurses, the services are covered by student activity fees. Outpatient medical services are available Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A nurse is also available until 9:00 p.m. daily during the week and from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. During these hours a physician is on call for emergencies.

Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Permits associated with peripheral lots are \$1.00 for the summer session. Permits for lots more central to the campus are \$5.00. Permits may be obtained at the time of registration from the Security Office on Seventh Street, just opposite the University Union.

Employment

The Director of Financial Aids receives applications for part-time employment and assists students in finding work at the University and in the community. Student employment is contingent upon maintaining satisfactory academic standing while enrolled as a full-time student.

Insurance

Each student is assessed a fee for group health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement services performed by the University Health Service. Prior to the tenth day of the term, students and/or parents (for students under 21), who can provide evidence of equal or better coverage, may make application for refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aids. Information concerning insurance may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids.

Counseling

A Counseling Center staffed by professional counselors and counseling psychologists is available to assist students with problems which may interfere with deriving maximum benefit from their university experiences. Psychological services related to educational development, vocational choice, and personal and social adjustments are available without cost to students and the spouses of students.

Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rent is included in the registration fee.

Career Planning and Placement

Career planning services are available to all students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern. Appointments for career planning may be made by any student. The Placement Center seeks to help graduates secure positions for which they are qualified and furnishes prospective employers with pertinent information about applicants.

Academic Assistance Center

New undergraduate students are assigned to advisors who assist them in the preparation of their academic programs. The trained advisors of the Center are dedicated to helping students select the proper classes and offer guidance in developing the students' abilities and special interests.

Summer Activities

A multitude of summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union houses a cafeteria, snack bar, rathskellar, game room, bowling alley, bookstore, ballrooms, lounges, lobby shop, vending lounge and meeting rooms. Recreational facilities include swimming pools, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums. A series of distinguished visiting faculty lectures provide intellectual and cultural enrichment.

Library

Booth Library is the general library of the University. Its collections support the educational effort of the University and include a book stock of over 500,000 catalogued volumes besides governmental documents, microtexts, maps, music scores, pictures, and pamphlets. The basic collection in the library is on open shelves in the two (2) stack levels. The exceptions to open shelving are the Special Collection, Archives, Media Library and Reserve.

Circulation Services, the Public Catalog, and Reference Services are in the central area of the main level. Special facilities such as the New Book Alcove, conference rooms, faculty studies, lounges, the faculty copy services, administrative and staff offices and equipment for reading microtext materials are also provided on this floor. Current issues and bound volumes of periodicals are kept on the upper level in open stacks. There are two (2) coin operated copiers nearby which may be used within the copyright limitations. The library serves as a depository for



selected publications of the United States Government and for maps issued by the U.S. Army Map Service. A publisher's exhibit of textbooks for elementary and secondary schools is also provided. A collection of books for children of all ages is available on the main level for the students who study children's literature.

The Self-Study Materials Center (SMC), located in the North Building of the main level, provides the environment and resources necessary to pursue independent study. Information stored on non-print media such as phonodiscs, audio and video tapes, etc., is available in the SMC to students and faculty members for various class assignments. Over 10,000 recordings serve for leisure-time enjoyment. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and

listening are also available in the Center. The SMC has a number of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) terminals, i.e. PLATO and MICC. There are a variety of microform collections on microfilm, microfiche, and microcard along with appropriate readers and printers. The Read and Relax Room houses the latest best sellers and popular paperback books along with a quadraphonic sound system for student listening.

Library hours in the summer are 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Sundays. Hours for the intersession are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, and closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admissions and Registration

Admissions Requirements

Beginning Freshmen

The University will consider applications for admission to the Summer Session from all students who are high school graduates.

Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities may be admitted in good standing if he or she has an overall "C" (2.00 GPA) average in college work attempted.

Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who are in good standing and who wish to return to the university after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for readmission to the Records Office.

Graduate Students

Although students may be admitted to take graduate courses on a non-degree status, those who wish to complete a graduate degree must seek and attain admission to graduate coursework as a regular status graduate student before they may complete the remaining sequence of steps necessary for graduation. Admission to graduate coursework via regular status or any alternative is granted only after official evidence of a standard baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is presented.

High School Students

High school students who have completed the junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

Summer Guest Students

A Summer Guest Student is one who is not seeking an EIU degree and is not a former EIU student. A Summer Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions (if undergraduate student) or the Graduate Office (if graduate student). Students who wish to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Summer School for special instruction and application forms.

Housing

Application for admission to the University does not constitute application for housing.

Cost for room and board for the 1983 eight-week session in a university residence hall is \$385.00 for a double room and \$465.00 for a single room.

Cost for room and board for the 1983 Summer Session is as follows:

	Single Room	Double Room
Intersession	\$219.00	\$179.00
Eight-week session	\$465.00	\$385.00
Five-week session	\$304.00	\$254.00

Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin-operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall food service will serve 14 meals per week during the summer session – breakfast Monday through lunch on Friday.

Application for accommodations in university residence halls may be obtained by writing:

Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

Married Housing

One-bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living facilities for married students are available. Utilities, including telephone, are furnished by the University. Rates are \$179.00 per month for a two-bedroom apartment and \$164.00 per month for an efficiency apartment. Additional information and housing applications may be obtained by writing:

Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

Registration

Listed below are significant dates for Summer School '83 registration:

Intersession

Date: May 6, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Location: Operations Room, South Basement, McAfee Gym

Or

Date: May 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Classes Begin: May 16
Classes End: June 9 (Final Exams June 9)

Five-week Term

Dates: June 13-14, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Location: Southeast Door, McAfee Gym
Classes Begin: June 15
Classes End: July 19 (Final Exams July 20)

Eight-week Term

Dates: June 13-14, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Classes Begin: June 15
Classes End: August 4 (Final Exams August 8-10)

Summer Fees

Full-time:

8 or more semester hours

Part-time:

Less than 8 semester hours

Lower Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned fewer than 60 semester hours will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$258.00	\$32.25	\$774.00	\$96.75
Programs & Services	\$103.05	\$11.15	\$103.05	\$11.15
Total	\$361.05	\$43.40	\$877.05	\$107.90

Upper Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned 60 or more semester hours, but has not earned a baccalaureate degree, will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$274.00	\$34.25	\$822.00	\$102.75
Programs & Services	\$103.05	\$11.15	\$103.05	\$11.15
Total	\$377.05	\$45.40	\$925.05	\$113.90

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$377.05 for Illinois residents (\$925.05 for non-residents) when taken in combination.

Graduate:

A post-baccalaureate student will pay the following tuition and fees (regardless of the level of the courses in which he/she enrolls).

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$302.00	\$37.75	\$ 906.00	\$113.25
Programs & Services	\$103.05	\$11.15	\$ 103.05	\$11.15
Total	\$405.05	\$48.90	\$1009.05	\$124.40

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$405.05 for Illinois residents (\$1009.05 for non-residents) when taken in combination.



Elderhostel to To Be Held At Eastern This Summer

For the fifth consecutive summer, Eastern will participate in ELDERHOSTEL, the national program designed to bring older adults to campus for residential, educational experiences. Two weeks of workshops will be offered, according to Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School.

ELDERHOSTEL combines the best traditions of education and hosteling. The program was organized in 1975 and is patterned after youth hostels and folk schools in Europe. It is guided, however, by the needs of older persons "for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure," and is based on the belief "that retirement does not mean withdrawal and that the later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences."

In general, participants are housed in residence halls but commuters will be accepted on a "space available basis," according to Switzer.

Courses do not presuppose previous knowledge of the subject and the concentrated one-week format permits hostellers to move on to other colleges within the national network. Courses are taught by regular college faculty.

During ELDERHOSTEL'S first year of operation, five colleges in New Hampshire took part. This summer it is estimated that 600 colleges and universities in all 50 states and all Canadian Provinces as well as in seven European countries will offer programs to over 50,000 older adults.

Participants in Eastern's ELDERHOSTEL program in past summers have agreed that it was a very rewarding experience. Typical comments were "it was an exciting, vital program" and "if all programs are as good as Eastern's, I would rate them very highly." One participant observed, "I feel grateful for ELDERHOSTEL. It adds anticipation to my life; I look forward to my summers. It is something enjoyable, constructive, horizon-stretching that I can do on my own — not being dependent on my family . . . In addition to this it is a taste treat. It offers a chance to explore new subjects which I can pursue further if I wish at a later date. Absolutely great!"

Eastern's programs will be offered from July 17 to July 23 and July 31 to August 6. Included in the first week's courses will be Landscape Painting, The American Twenties, and Western-style Square Dancing.

The course on Landscape Painting will consider the history and appreciation of landscape painting, focusing on the work of T.C. Steele and other Brown County artists. The class will meet in the new Tarble Arts Center and will include a field trip to various Brown County, Indiana. The course on the American Twenties will look at one of the most vibrant decades in American History, the 1920's, emphasizing the ideas and styles that made it so memorable. The Western-style Square Dancing course will expose students to square and folk dancing and will be directed toward the dance knowledge of participants.

The program for the second week of ELDERHOSTEL includes Lincoln in Illinois, Travel Photography, and the *Ascent of Man* film series. The course on Lincoln in Illinois will study the career, speeches and writings of Lincoln and will culminate with a field trip to New Salem and Springfield to visit the Lincoln Shrines. The course on Travel Photography will concentrate on taking better travel pictures with topics including kinds of cameras and lenses, camera handling techniques, picture composition, etc. Participants will also gain experience in developing color slides. The mini-course on the *Ascent of Man* will deal with four films from Jacob Bronowski's famous series on man's cultural development.

Persons who are 60 years old or older, or who are spouses of persons in that age range, are eligible to attend. Cost of the program is \$180.00 per week, including room and board, field trips, and the cost of instruction. Complete information about registration may be obtained by contacting Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

Mail-In Registration Available for Workshops this Summer

For Summer School 83, students will have the possibility of registering for workshops by mail. Students, upon admission or readmission, will be able to request registration materials enabling them to register for workshops by mail.

It is important to note that this new service is available for workshops only and thus applies only to courses with section numbers 056-059 in the intersession and only to courses with section numbers 021-029 in the eight week session.

Here are the steps to take for mail-in registration: 1) Students must apply for admission or readmission and submit the appropriate transcript(s) if required. Students may request the appropriate application on the Information Request Form found on page 8. Please note that students registered for courses at Eastern, both on and off campus, Spring Semester 1983 *do not* have to apply for readmission for Summer School. 2) Using the Information Request Form, students should request mail-in registration and provide the necessary information to enable the Registration Office to prepare registration materials. 3) The Office of Registration, at a later date, will send a mail-in registration packet to the student. The student will then complete the registration materials, including a money order or check for the required fees, and return them to the Registration Office by mail. Checks should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University. The Registration Office suggests that students, when requesting mail-in registration, provide the phone number where they can be reached during the day from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The cut-off date for mail-in registration for workshops in the intersession (May 16 - June 10) is May 4, 1983; the cut-off date for mail-in registration for the workshops in the eight week session (June 13 - August 11) is May 27, 1983. By these final deadlines, students must have not only requested mail-in registration, but also completed admission or readmission to the university. After the cut-off dates, students will have to follow procedures for registering on campus for workshops.

Former Eastern students applying for admission to Graduate School do not need to submit transcripts to verify the possession of a Baccalaureate Degree, but other graduate students must submit transcripts to complete their application for admission. Undergraduates must submit transcripts, as required, of their previous college and/or high school work in order to complete their application for admission. If transcripts are needed, it is advisable to make such requests immediately so as to allow time to secure a permit to register prior to the cut off dates for mail-in registration. Students not seeking a degree at Eastern may apply as a Summer Guest Student and waive the requirement of submitting transcripts.



Summer Camps a

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Summer of Excellence For Young People

The Summer of Excellence for Young People is a program of inexpensive non-credit courses sponsored by Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences and School of Fine Arts. Participants aged 4 to 17 will have an opportunity to take courses in mathematics, computing, art, psychology, puppetry, foreign languages (French, German and Spanish), music, dramatics and science. The program provides fast paced, challenging academic experiences for highly motivated young people.

The courses will be offered during June and July and will use Eastern's facilities including the Tarble Arts Center. The cost is \$2 per contact hour for courses ranging in length from 15 to 20 hours.

For further information write to Summer of Excellence For Young People, 220 Old Main, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL or call (217) 345-2945 or 581-3328.



Journalism Workshops

Newspaper Workshop:

June 19-24

Director: Peter Voelz

High school students will be exposed to techniques of writing news, features, sports, and editorials, plus practical experience in pasteup, editing, etc. This six-day workshop will explore the fundamentals and implications concerning publishing a newspaper. \$115 covers all costs.

Yearbook and Photography Workshop

June 26-July 1

Director Peter Voelz

High school students will learn about layout, copy, photography techniques, planning, etc., in publishing a yearbook. The workshop, which will encompass six days, will deal with new techniques and methods in setting up and publishing a yearbook that are timely and practical. \$115 covers all costs (\$10 extra for photographers).

For more information please contact: Peter Voelz, Journalism Department, 101 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-6003.



Summer School Director

High School Speech Communication Workshop

Speech Communications Workshop:

June 19-July 1

Efforts of Eastern's faculty will be coordinated by Al Rundle in five major areas of concentration: debate, mass media, oral interpretation, public speaking, and theatre. Individualized as well as group instruction will be provided in the actual practical experience, techniques, and understanding of both theory and practice of communications in the five major areas. Participants will be provided with preparation leading to a final public performance. In addition, recreation time on Eastern's campus will be provided during their two-week stay. The fee of \$230 includes instruction, housing, meals, accident insurance, and recreation. For information contact: A.G. Rundle, Speech Communication, 114D Coleman Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-3819.



Cheerleader and Drill Team Camps

Showstoppers, Inc.:

July 18-21

Eastern will again be one of the eight campuses in the nation to hold a Showstopper per summer drill team clinic. Showstoppers was created to provide all materials and routines a pom or drill team needs for a successful season. Ten major routines including jazz, pom, kick, prop, and jazzkick will be taught. There will be classes offered in beginning and advanced marching and maneuvering as well as optional seminars on all aspects of drill team work. Individual as well as team awards are



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plentiful . . . four spirit dolls will be given away each night and at final evaluation. Room and board, plus all instruction for this 5-day and 4-night camp will be \$95.00. All in all, you will find this Showstoppers Camp to be the finest in drill team instruction. Contact: Ms. Pat Lester, 1640 Lorraine, Wheaton, IL 60587, (312) 668-4129.

All Star Cheerleader Camp:

August 8-11
The opportunity to improve your cheerleading skills through a summer camp presented by the All Star Cheerleading Conference. Enthusiasm and imagination will become a way of life, and awards for the most spirited group will be given daily. Instruction will be given in developing originality and creativity in your routines. Challenging stunts will be practiced. You will have a chance to exchange ideas with other squads. For 1983 cost and additional information, contact: Stephen L. Garnett, Executive Director, All Star Cheerleading Conference, P.O. Box 9485, Kansas City, MO 64133, (816) 842-0819.

Universal Cheerleading Association:

June 27-30
America's top leaders will provide you with the most current ideas in cheerleading. Universal's outstanding instructors have trained the nation's top collegiate squads. Private coaching as well as special classes are conducted to deal with special problems. The camp is open to varsity, junior varsity, and junior high cheerleaders; all evaluations are based on age groups. Not only will planning for spirit programs, cheers, chants, mounts, stunts, and dance routines be provided, Universal also provides you with leadership seminars where current ideas on fund raising, pep rallies, and squad conditioning are discussed. For 1983 costs and information contact: UCA Summer Camps, P.O. Box 18984, Memphis, TN 38118, (901) 794-0660.

Dynamic Cheerleaders Association:

August 1-4
After four exciting days at Dynamic's camp, you will leave Eastern psyched up and ready for the coming season. Cheer techniques involving novelties and crowd involvement will be taught. There will be instruction of hand-clappers to foot-stompers and from boogie/jazz to rhythm/rock chants; crowd pleasing pom-pom routines to popular songs; all of which are spirit boosters and fun to watch. An innovative staff will demonstrate and teach partner stunts and group mounts. For 1983 costs and information contact: Linda Rae Chappell, Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, Box 11628, Kansas City, MO 64138, (816) 356-7033.

Third Annual EIU Regional Senior Olympics

Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, 1983

The Eastern Illinois University Regional Senior Olympics invites men and women, aged 55 and older, to participate in many varied recreational and athletic events. Included in the activities are track and field, swimming, baitcasting, tennis, bowling, table tennis, bicycling, horseshoes, and much more. The Senior Olympics provides the opportunity to have fun, meet new friends, and take part in athletic competition. Participants should be residents of the following counties: Coles, Cumberland, Clark, Douglas, Edgar, Lawrence, Richland, Clay, Effingham, Marion, Fayette, Shelby, Moultrie, or Christian. Entry fee is \$2.00. For further information and entry forms, contact: Mrs. Norma Green, 107 McAfee, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Christian Missionary Alliance

July 10-16
Between 3000 and 4000 young people between the ages of 15 and 20 will attend a summer camp sponsored by the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. These young people will come from all over the United States and Canada. Daily question living seminars on Christ centered living and life saving desire to live for Christ will be some of the topics covered. Internationally known instructors in the fields of religion, theology, and music will conduct these seminars. Eastern's recreation facilities will be available for the use of the camp participants. Fee is \$160. For further information contact: The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Box C, Nyack, NY 10960.

Panther Sports Camps

Boys Basketball Camps:

June 19-24, (Basic Fundamentals, ages 10-14)
July 24-29, (Basic & Team Competition, Junior High and High School)
July 31-August 5, (Team Competition, High School)

Fundamentals will be taught throughout the camps. Team competition will be stressed in the final two weeks of camp. Cost is \$160, (group rates available).

Girls Basketball Camps:

June 26-30, (Basic Fundamentals, Jr. High and Pre-Varsity Level)
July 17-22, (Junior High and High School League)

Individual instruction will be by some of the finest coaches in the Midwest. Cost is \$160, (group rates available).

Girls Volleyball Camps:

June 12-17, (Varsity Camp)
July 5-8 (Pre-Varsity Camp, ages 12-16)

Each camp is an intense five-day session where athletes will perform skills and drills using the most sound techniques available. Cost is \$160.

Distance Running Camp:

July 18-23
TV and film analysis will be made of each runner. There will be personalized instruction on mechanics, drill and training. Cost is \$160.

Pole-Vault Camp:

June 19-24
TV and film analysis will be made of each vaulter. There will be personalized instruction on mechanics, drill and training. Cost is \$160.

Hurdles Camp:

June 19-24, (110HH; 300IH)
TV and film analysis will be made of each hurdler. There will be personalized instruction on mechanics, drill and training. Cost is \$160.



Eastern Music Camps 1983

Junior Orchestra Camp:

July 17-23
EIU faculty
String orchestra; chamber ensemble experience, master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior high school students. \$115 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Intermediate Keyboard Camp:

July 17-23
University professor
Individual and group instruction, music literature and theory classes. Open to junior high and high school students. \$135 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Senior Band Camp:

July 24-30
EIU Band professor
Large and small ensemble experience; sectional work, music theory and appreciation classes. Open to high school students entering 9th grade in the fall. \$115 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Junior Band Camp:

July 17-23
EIU Band professor
Large and small ensemble experience; sectional work, music theory and appreciation classes. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in the fall. \$115 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Junior Chorus Camp:

July 17-23
EIU and professional vocal faculty
Large and small ensemble experience; swing choir by audition, music theory and appreciation classes. Open to junior high school students entering 7th grade in the fall. \$115 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Senior Keyboard Camp:

July 27-August 6
EIU Keyboard professors
Private lessons; group instruction, music literature and theory classes. Open to sophomores through seniors. \$135 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Swing Chorus:

July 31-August 6
Noted visiting director and choreographer
Swing Choir experience, choreography, music theory and appreciation. Open to high school students. \$135 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Jazz Band Camp:

July 31-August 6
EIU faculty and professional staff
Large jazz band experience; combo experience, and improvisation class. Acceptance based on director's recommendation and instrumentation needs. \$135 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Chamber Music for String:

July 17-13; July 24-30; July 31-August 6
EIU faculty
String orchestra; chamber ensemble experience, master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior and senior high school students. \$135 includes room, board, tuition and recreation.

Beginning Guitar:

July 24-30
University faculty
Learn solo and accompaniment styles, music appreciation and specialized music theory. \$115 includes room, board, tuition, and recreation.

Senior Chorus:

July 24-30
University and professional vocal faculty
Large and small ensembles, voice classes, music theory, and appreciation. Open to high school students. \$115 includes room, board, tuition, and recreation.

International Hornblowers Workshop:

June 5-11
Eastern will be hosting an international horn competition for horn players who aspire to become professional musicians. All applicants must not have reached their 23rd birthday before June 30, 1983. Proof of age of all finalists will be required. Special clinics and judging will be conducted by nationally known symphony soloists. Scholarships will be given to winners of solo competition. For further information contact: Dr. Burton E. Hardin, International Horn Society, Department of Music, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, USA, (217) 581-2317.

Marching Bands:

Eastern will be hosting marching band clinics from Danville, Dunlap, Champaign Central, Washington, Metamora, Limestone Community, Georgetown, Monticello, Wyoming, and Watseka High Schools this summer. Hundreds of Illinois high school students will invade our campus for daily intensive instruction. Precision marching, unique formations, and school spirit will be stressed. In addition, there will be concentrated instruction for the individual band sections. When you see an outstanding high school marching band, remember it could have been trained at Eastern.

An Opportunity for Undergraduates to Earn Fifteen Semester Hours in the Summer

Undergraduate students, by attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session, can earn up to fifteen semester hours. Students attending summer school twice, therefore, can finish a baccalaureate program in three years. A number of options are available for undergraduate students — the four-week intersession and the concurrent five-week and eight-week session with five, six and ten semester hour loads possible. Undergraduate students can attend the four-week intersession and five-week session for eleven hours or the four-week intersession and eight-week main session for fifteen hours. Moreover, students can readily combine courses in the concurrent eight-and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten hours.

Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, options of five- or eight-week sessions, running concurrently, as well as one- to three-week workshops are available, with the workshops carrying one to three semester hours of credit, the five-week session allowing six semester hours and the eight-week session allowing ten semester hours. Graduate students can combine courses in the concurrent eight and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten semester hours. Graduate students can also earn up to three semester hours in the intersession.



GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY,--DECATUR, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
GRADUATE						
*EDA 5640-120	ADMINISTRATION & SUPERVISION OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOL	4	Bartz	0830-1400 S	LA 213	6/11-8/6
IMD 5220-120	PHOTOGRAPHY IN INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA	3	Wiseman	1600-2130 T	LA 215	6/21
LBS 5320-120	STUDIES IN ADOLESCENT & YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS & SERVICES	3	Miller	1800-2300 R	LA 215	6/16
WORKSHOPS						
# ELE 4998-120	ELEMENTARY SCIENCE & LIFE IN A CHANGING SOCIETY	1	Foust	1800-2200 F	¹ LA 237	7/8
				0800-1700 S	¹ LA 237	7/9
# ELE 4999-120	NEWSPAPERS: INFORMATION FOR OUR CHANGING WORLD	1	Benson	1800-2200 F	LA 224	7/15
				0800-1700 S	LA 224	7/16

¹Use West Entrance

MATTOON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, MATTOON, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
WORKSHOP						
# MUS 4998-120	ARTS IN BASIC EDUCATION	1	Elliott Krehbiel	0900-1200 MTWR	Art Room	6/20-6/23

OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE, OLNEY, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
UNDERGRADUATE						
*ELE 3270-120	TEACHING SOCIAL STUDIES & LANGUAGE ARTS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	Foust	1800-2200 MW	104	6/8-7/20
*SPE 4700-120	CURRICULUM & MATERIALS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION	3	Martin	1800-2130 TR	104	6/14-7/21

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
GRADUATE						
EDA 5410-120	SCHOOL LAW	3	Matzner	1600-2100 R	TBA	6/16

CONVENTION CENTER, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

(Illinois Vocational Association - Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association)

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
WORKSHOP						
# HEC 4999-120	ALTERNATE CARE OF THE ELDERLY--TRADITIONAL AND RESPITE	1	Crouse	1300-1700 M	TBA	8/15
				0830-1200 T		8/16
				1300-1730 T		8/16

* Course requires prerequisites
No textbook



SUMMER TERM 1983 SCHEDULE

(Tentative)
Continuing Education
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General Information

ENROLLMENT IN OFF-CAMPUS COURSES
Students who wish to enroll in Eastern Illinois University courses for the first time are required to complete applications for admission to the University. All students must meet admission requirements as stated in the General Catalog or Graduate Catalog.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION:

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE (Building P-4), Rantoul, Illinois
CABF Military Personnel Monday, June 6, 0930-1630
Open Registration Tuesday, June 7, 0930-1800

Late registrations will be accepted at the Eastern Illinois University Office, Building P-4, during regular office hours, 0900-1300, Wednesday, June 8; Thursday, June 9; Friday, June 10; and at the first class meeting.

DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE (Student Center, Building 17)
Open Registration Wednesday, June 8, 1430-1930

Registrations will be accepted at the first and second class meetings.

OTHER CENTERS

Registration will be held at the first class meeting in all other centers. Registration materials will be accepted at the second class meeting if space is available.

TUITION AND CHARGES: All tuition and charges must be paid at the time of registration. Student registration costs are based upon the following:

	Fr/Soph	Jr/Sr	Grad
Tuition			
(Per semester hour)			
Illinois resident	\$ 40.25	\$ 42.75	\$ 47.25
Non-resident	120.75	128.25	141.75
Course Delivery Charge			
(Per semester hour)	8.00	8.00	8.00
Textbook Rental			
(Per course)	7.50	7.50	7.50

NOTE: Students who are incorrectly assessed lower fees due to erroneous classification at the time of registration will receive a supplementary billing later in the semester.

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS: Undergraduate students are classified as follows:

Freshmen.....	0-29 semester hours
Sophomores.....	30-59 semester hours
Juniors.....	60-89 semester hours
Seniors.....	90 and above semester hours

TESTING

Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois

Constitution Test	Friday, July 22, 0930
Miller Analogies Test	Friday, July 22, 1030
Writing Competency Examination	Friday, July 22, 1300

TESTING FEES

Constitution Test (retakes)	\$ 2.00
Miller Analogies Test	12.00
Writing Competency Examination	5.00

**SUMMER 1983 OFF-CAMPUS CALENDAR
REGULAR EIGHT WEEK SESSION**

EIGHT WEEK CLASSES	
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES	JUNE 15 - AUGUST 8
TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES	JUNE 16 - AUGUST 4
LAST DAY TO APPLY OR REAPPLY FOR GRADUATION	JUNE 21
LAST DAY FOR REFUND UPON COURSE WITHDRAWAL	JUNE 21
LAST DAY FOR COURSE WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT GRADES	JUNE 21
LAST DAY TO SUBMIT ADD REQUESTS	JUNE 21
BEGIN W UPON COURSE WITHDRAWAL	JUNE 22
INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE - NO CLASSES	JULY 4
MID - TERM	JULY 12
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM COURSES OR UNIVERSITY	JULY 18
COMMENCEMENT	AUGUST 7
TERM CLOSES	AUGUST 11

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, RANTOUL, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
GRADUATE						
*EDG 5930-120	COUNSELING PRACTICUM	4	Overton	1900-2130 MW	P-4 105	6/15
TED 5653-120	HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION	3	Trocki	1900-2130 MW	JH 117	6/15
UNDERGRADUATE/GRADUATE						
EDP 4770-120	FACILITATING INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS	3	Jenkins	1900-2130 TR	P-4 105	6/16
UNDERGRADUATE						
#*ART 3051-120	PAINTING II	3	Emmerich	1900-2130 TR	JH 116	6/16
#*ART 3052-120	PAINTING III	3	Emmerich	1900-2130 TR	JH 116	6/16
#*ART 3080-120	WATERCOLOR	3	Emmerich	1900-2130 TR	JH 116	6/16
# A&S 3203-120	VISIONS OF THE FUTURE	3	Sidwell	1900-2130 TR	JH 212	5/17-6/18
				0900-1130 S	JH 212	
#*CED 3001-120	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION	1	Ziegler	Arr.	Arr.	Arr.
EDF 1000-120	SCHOOLS, CITIZENS, & SOCIETY	3	Larson	1900-2130 MW	JH 114	6/15
EDF 4450-120	PHILOSOPHY & HISTORY OF EDUCATION	3	Pierson	1900-2130 MW	JH 116	6/15
GEL 3480-120	GEOLOGY OF ENERGY RESOURCES	3	Amos	1900-2130 MW	JH 212	6/15

DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

COURSE/NO.	DESCRIPTION	CR	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	BEGIN DATE
GRADUATE						
*BAD 5255-120	MANPOWER MANAGEMENT	3	Roberts	1900-2130 MW	17 - 102	6/15
*BAD 5415-120	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	3	Moore	1900-2130 TR	17 - 102	6/16
EDA 5420-120	SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RELATIONS	2	Merigis	1800-2120 T	17 - 101	6/21
*EDA 5900-120	INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH IN EDUCATION	2	Merigis	1340-1700 T	17 - 101	6/21
ELE 5640-120	TEACHING AND SUPERVISION OF SOCIAL STUDIES IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	3	Grado	1900-2130 MW	17 - 105	6/15
UNDERGRADUATE/GRADUATE						
*SPE 4950-120	METHODS OF TEACHING CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES	3	Zimarowski	1800-2130 TR	17 - 103	6/16
UNDERGRADUATE						
A&S 3303-120	PLANTS AND CIVILIZATION	3	Ebinger	1800-2030 MWR	17 - 112	5/16-6/20
*ELE 3240-120	DIRECTING LEARNING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3	Benson	1800-2130 MW	17 - 107	6/6-8/3
*FIN 3710-120	BUSINESS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	3	Ballsrud	1900-2130 MW	17 - 108	6/15
SPE 4600-120	COMMUNICATION SKILLS & COMMUNITY SERVICES	2	Brulle	1800-2030 MWR	17 - 210	5/16-6/8

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CLASS SCHEDULE

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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	Interession	5-Week Session	8-Week Seßion
Central Registration	May 16	June 13, 14	June 13, 14
Classes Begin	May 16	June 15	June 15
Begin Late Registration Fee	May 17	June 15	June 15
Last Day to Submit Add, Pass-Fail, or Audit Requests	May 18	June 20	June 20
Last Day for Full Refund of Tuition and Fees	May 19	June 21	June 21
Last Day to Apply or Reapply for Graduation	June 21	June 21	June 21
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grade	May 19	June 21	June 21
Begin W Upon Course Withdrawal	May 20	June 22	June 22
Last Day for 50% Refund of Tuition and Fees	----	June 28	June 28
Memorial Day Observance--No Classes	May 30	----	----
Independence Day Observance--No Classes	----	July 4	July 4
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses or University	June 7	July 11	July 18
Mid-Term	----	----	July 12
Last Day for Grade Appeal	----	July 13	July 13
Last Class Day	June 9	July 19	Aug 4
Final Examinations	June 9	July 20	Aug 8, 9, 10
Session Closes	June 10	July 21	Aug 11
Commencement	Aug 7	Aug 7	Aug 7

SECTION NUMBERS

Students must be very careful to select correct section numbers in signing up for courses because the section number indicates whether the course is in the Inter-session, 5-week term, 8-week term, or is a workshop.

SENIORS AT EIU IN GRADUATE COURSES

Seniors at EIU wishing to enroll in courses numbered 5000 through 5499 for undergraduate credit must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75. During the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, or the penultimate semester of residence if the final semester is to be spent in student teaching or internship, a senior with a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75 may apply for permission to take graduate level courses numbered 4750 through 5499 for reserve graduate credit. Students wishing to elect this option must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. No undergraduate may enroll in courses numbered 5500 or above. Complete regulations governing reserve graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

CANCELLATION OF SMALL CLASSES

Sections of courses numbered 1000-2999 enrolling less than 10 students will be cancelled. Courses numbered 3000-4999 enrolling less than 10 students which are offered more than once during the academic year will be cancelled. Courses numbered 3000-4999 enrolling less than six students may be cancelled regardless of the number of times offered during the year.

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

Students may not preregister for independent study. With the approval of the department chairperson, students may register for independent study during the central registration period and the regular drop-add period.

COURSES WITH PREREQUISITES

All courses which have prerequisites have been identified with an asterisk (*). Please check the course listings in the general catalog, or consult with your advisor to be sure you meet all prerequisites for any course in which you enroll.

STUDENT ACADEMIC LOAD

- Maximum Load:
 - Interession 5 semester hours (3 s.h., graduate)
 - 5-Week Session 6 semester hours
 - Regular 8-Week Session 10 semester hours
- Since the eight- and five-week sessions run concurrently, it is possible for students to take courses in both. The maximum for combining the two sessions is 10 semester hours.
- The above maximums include on-campus credit workshops taken during the summer term.
- Students can take courses in the four-week interession and the five-week session for a total maximum load of 11 semester hours (9 semester hours, graduate) or they can take courses in the four-week interession and the regular eight-week session (or a combination of eight- and five-week sessions) for a total maximum load of 15 semester hours (13 semester hours, graduate).

INFORMATION for Summer 8-Week and 5-Week Terms, 1983

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Make Adds for Summer classes (8-week and 5-week terms) in the Union Old Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15; in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 16 and Monday, June 20.

PASS/FAIL GRADING STATUS

Pass/Fail cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, June 13 and ending Monday, June 20. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room by 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 20. JUNE 20 is the deadline for both 8-week term classes and 5-week term classes.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 20. JUNE 20 is the deadline for both 8-week term and 5-week term classes.

REFUNDS

The last day to cancel Summer classes and receive a full refund is Friday, June 10, 3:00 p.m. The last day to withdraw from Summer classes and receive a partial refund is Tuesday, June 21; a partial refund includes all tuition and fees paid except insurance. The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund is Tuesday, June 28; 50% of all fees and tuition paid--except insurance--will be refunded. THESE DEADLINES APPLY TO BOTH THE 8-WEEK TERM AND THE 5-WEEK TERM.

ACADEMIC LOAD

When enrolling or pre-enrolling, please observe the credit-hour limits as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load." Exceptions to the specified limits must be in the form of an approved waiver from the dean of the appropriate school or college and should be presented to the Dean, Student Academic Services, 116 Old Main, PRIOR to the beginning of the term for which the exception is to be granted.

ALL STUDENTS

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the official roster, contact the Registration office IMMEDIATELY.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Read the "Official Notices" in The Daily Eastern News for important information throughout the term.

REGISTRATION OFFICE

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

INFORMATION for Interession 1983

PASS/FAIL GRADING STATUS

Pass/Fail cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, May 16 and ending Wednesday, May 18. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 18.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 18.

REFUNDS

The last day to withdraw from Interession classes and receive a full refund is Thursday, May 19, 3:00 p.m.

BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

AAC	APPLIED ARTS CENTER	LFH	LANTZ FIELD HOUSE
BA	BOWLING ALLEY, UNION	LG	LOWER GYM, MCAFEE
BAL	BALCONY, LANTZ	LR	LOCKER ROOM, MCAFEE
BB GYM	BASKETBALL GYM	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
BH	BLAIR HALL	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LWR	LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM
C	COURTS	M	OLD MAIN
CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	MG	MCAFEE GYMNASIUM
CH	COLEMAN HALL	NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFEE
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING	PO	POOL, LANTZ
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	RA	RANGE
DS	DANCE STUDIO	REH AREA	REHEARSAL AREA, FINE ARTS
F	FIELDS	RES L	RESEARCH LAB
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFEE
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	STAT	STADIUM
FH	FIELD HOUSE	T	MUSIC, THEATRE WING, FINE ARTS
GC	GOLF COURSE	TC	TC LAKE
GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	TR RM	TRAINING ROOM
IR	INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE, MCAFEE	VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
L	LIBRARY	WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ
LB	LANTZ BUILDING		

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ACCOUNTING				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*ACC 2103 PRIN OF FIN ACC	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1030-1145MTWR	BH206 03
*ACC 2153 PRIN OF MGT ACC	001	ROOKE JEROME J	0900-1015MTWR	BH206 03
	002	BYRD DAVID B	1030-1145MTWR	BH103 03
*ACC 3030 COST ACCOUNTING	001	ROOKE JEROME J	1330-1445MTWR	BH205 03
*ACC 3041 FIN AC REP TH I	001	BYRD SANDRA J	1200-1315MTWR	BH206 03
*ACC 3051 FIN AC REP TH II	001	BYRD SANDRA D	0900-1015MTWR	BH205 03
*ACC 4050 ADV ACC & CONSOL	001	GUELUNER GARY L	0730-0845MTWR	BH205 03
*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACC	001	MONCADA THOMAS P	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	002	MONCADA THOMAS P	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
	003	MONCADA THOMAS P	ARR MTWRF	ARR 09
	004	MONCADA THOMAS P	ARR MTWRF	ARR 12
*ACC 4610 FED INCOME TAX	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	0730-0845MTWR	BH206 03
*ACC 4850 AUDITING	001	GUELUNER GARY L	1030-1210MTWR	BH205 04

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ANTHROPOLOGY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ANT 2730 INTRO/ANTHRO	001	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	0730-0845MTWR	CH226 03

ART				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ART 1000 DRAWING I	001	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 03
ART 1110 DESIGN	001	JOHNSON JAMES K	1030-1300MTWR	FAA211 03
*ART 1111 3-D DESIGN	001	JOHNSON JAMES K	1030-1300MTWR	FAA211 03
ART 1650 THEORY/FUND ART	001	BRAUN SUZAN J	1030-1300MTWR	FAA212 03
*ART 2050 PAINTING I	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
ART 2250 CERAMICS I	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
ART 2340 GENERAL CRAFTS	001	DEUITER GARRET W	0730-1000MTWR	FAA218 03
ART 2410 ART ED/ELEM	001	EADS HANNAH	1330-1535MTWR	FAA302 03
ART 2440 ART TEACH/ELEM	001	EADS HANNAH	1330-1510MTWR	FAA302 02
ART 2651 UNDERSTAND ART	011	HEGARTY MELINDA	1030-1230MTWR	FAA203 03
*ART 3000 DRAWING III	001	MCLDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 03
*ART 3051 PAINTING II	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 3052 PAINTING III	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 3080 WATERCOLOR	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 3110 ADV DESIGN	001	JOHNSON JAMES K	1030-1300MTWR	FAA211 03
*ART 3251 CERAMICS II	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 3252 CERAMICS III	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 4000 DRAWING IV	001	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 03
*ART 4051 PAINTING IV	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 4052 PAINTING V	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 4251 CERAMICS IV	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 4252 CERAMICS V	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 02
ART 5100 MATLS DESIGN I	002	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 02
	003	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 02
*ART 5200 PTG PROBLEMS I	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5571 ADV CERAMICS	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 5572 ADV CERAMICS	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 03
*ART 5600 MATLS DESIGN II	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100 02
	002	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 02
	003	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 02
ART 5610 ADV DRAWING	001	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 03
ART 5611 ADV DRAWING	001	MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1330-1600MTWR	BH103 03
*ART 5620 ADV WATERCOLOR	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5701 PTG PROBLEMS II	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
*ART 5702 PTG PROBLEMS III	001	SORGE WALTER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300 03
ART 5900 RESEARCH IN ART	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
ART 5920 GRAD EXHIBITION	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
ART 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

BOTANY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*BOT 1010 GENERAL BOTANY	001	SCOTT WILLIAM W	1030-1300MTWR	LS203 04
*BOT 2340 MICRO AND MAN	011	SMITH RICHARD L	0730-1010MTWR	LS317 03
*BOT 3541 PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	001	WEIDNER TERRY M	1330-1600MTWR	LS206 04
*BOT 3999 TREE STUDIES	021	GRAY GRANT G	1530-1850MTWR	LS318 01
*BOT 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*BAD 5305 COMM ANALYSIS	001	GIFFIN JAMES F	1030-1145MTWR	CH220 03
*BAD 5415 MARKETING MGT	001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	0730-1000TR	CH222 03
*BAD 5670 MGT INFO SYSTEMS	001	MEYER LEONARD E	1900-2130MW	BH108 03
*BAD 5880 SEM: MGT (QUANT)	001	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1900-2130TR	CH318 03
*BAD 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

BUSINESS EDUCATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*BED 1420 SURVEY BUS PRINC	001	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	0730-0845MTWR	BH212 03
*BED 3500 WORD PROCESSING	001	SANDERS ROSANNE B	1030-1210MTWR	BH200 04
*BED 4750 OFFICE MGT	011	SULLIVAN ROBERT N	1330-1530MTWR	BH212 03
*BED 4913 ORG/ADM COOP ED	011	CHASE DAYTON K	0800-1000MTWR	BH207 03
*BED 4999 MICROS IN BUS ED	021	SANDERS ROSANNE B	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 02
	024	SANDERS ROSANNE B	1800-2200F	BH200 01
*BED 4999 WORD PROC SCRIPS	+ 021	MURRY JACK	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 02
	+ 023	MURRY JACK	1530-1850MTWR	BH200 01
*BED 5720 ISSUES & TRENDS	011	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	1030-1230MTWR	BH207 03
*BED 5950 THESIS	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

June 20-23 and 27-30
June 17-18--Workshop meets 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.

+July 18-21 and 25-28

+Course team taught by Chase and Mary Lou Hubbard

CHEMISTRY				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
CHM 1310 GENERAL CHEM I	001	JORDAN ROBERT W	1030-1145MTWR	S415 03
CHM 1315 GEN CHEM LAB I	001	EBDON DAVID W	1330-1600MW	S427.425 01
*CHM 1410 GENERAL CHEM II	001	KEITER RICHARD L	0900-1015MTWR	S425 03
*CHM 1415 GEN CHEM LAB II	001	EBDON DAVID W	1330-1600MW	S427.425 01

*Prerequisites required

Section numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session.

Section numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the 5-week session.

Section numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the 8-week session.

*CHM 2720 PRIN QUANT ANAL	001	CUNNINGHAM GEORGE L	1030-1300MTWR	S434.440 03
*CHM 3430 PRIN ORG CHEM	001	ELLIS JERRY W	0800-0940MTWR	S415 04
*CHM 3435 PR ORG CHEM LAB	001	SMITH ROBERT J	1330-1600MW	S413.415 01
*CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
CHM 5030 ADV METH CHM TC-I	011	SHEPHERD MAURICE	0730-0930MTWR	S414 03
CHM 5040 CHM INSTR HS TC-I	011	SHEPHERD MAURICE	0730-0930MTWR	S414 03
*CHM 5090 GRAD RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
*CHM 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
CED 3001 COOPERATIVE EDU	001	ZIEGLER JANE M	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01

DATA PROCESSING				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*DAP 4175 C-B SY & BUS APP	001	MEYER LEONARD E	1330-1445MTWR	BH306 03
	002	STAFF	1900-2130TR	BH307 03
*DAP 2310 C-BASED BUS PROJ	001	BONBALL MARK W	0730-0845MTWR	BH306 03
*DAP 3310 DESIGN OF INFO SYS	001	SPANIUL ROLAND D	0900-1015MTWR	BH307 03
*DAP 3330 REAL-TIME SYS	001	SPANIUL ROLAND D	0730-0845MTWR	BH307 03
*DAP 4275 INTERNSHIP/DAP	001	MEYER LEONARD E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	002	MEYER LEONARD E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	003	MEYER LEONARD E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	MEYER LEONARD E	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
*DAP 4610 MGT OF DATA PROJ	001	BONBALL MARK W	0900-1015MTWR	BH306 03

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ECONOMICS				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	001	FAHY PAUL R	1030-1145MTWR	CH206 03
	002	FAHY PAUL R	1200-1315MTWR	CH206 03
	003	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1330-1445MTWR	CH206 03
*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	001	KADUK FREDERIC J	0900-1015MTWR	CH206 03
	002	KADUK FREDERIC J	1030-1145MTWR	CH211 03
	003	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1900-2130MW	CH211 03
*ECN 3803 INTL ECON	001	BATES LAWRENCE W	0900-1015MTWR	CH211 03
	002	BATES LAWRENCE W	1030-1145MTWR	CH213 03
*ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
*ECN 5471 SEM ECON DEV	001	MURAD AHMAD	1030-1145MTWR	CH207 03
ECN 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW	001	MATZNER GERHARD C	1030-1300MW	CH109 03
EDA 5600 INTRO ORG & ADM	001	BARTZ DAVID E	1900-2220MW	BH107 03
*EDA 5630 ADM/SUP ELEM SCH	001	MERIGIS HARRY J	1900-2220MW	BH108 03
*EDA 5700 SUPV OF INSTR	001	MERIGIS HARRY J	1330-1600MW	BH107 03
*EDA 5850 SCH PLANT PLAN	011	MATZNER GERHARD C	0800-0920MTWR	AAC313 03
*EDA 5900 INTKG RESEARCH	001	BARTZ DAVID E	0800-0940MW	CH222 03
*EDA 5910 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BH211 03
*EDA 5920 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BH211 03
*EDA 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BH211 03
*EDA 6650 SUPERINTENDENCY	011	SMITLEY DONALD W	1030-1310MTWR	AAC313 03

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
EDF 1000 SCHOOL SOCIETY	011	BARGER ROBERT N	1030-1230MTWR	CH101 03
*EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	001	PIERSUN GERALD	0900-1015MTWR	AAC109 03
	002	GUCKERT JOHN C	1030-1145MTWR	CH102 03
	003	PIERSUN GERALD	1200-1315MTWR	AAC109 03
	011	GUCKERT JOHN C	0800-1000MTWR	CH102 03
EDF 4999 ISSUES AGING SOC	#027	Kornelcher, Paul A.	1530-1850MTWR	AAC310 03
	#028	Samples, Robert	1530-1850MTWR	L71 03
	##029	Rohman, D. Gordon	1530-1850MTWR	L71 03
EDF 5500 CURRICULUM DEV	001	NORTH JOHN T	1030-1145MTWR	BH212 03
	011	NORTH JOHN T	0800-1000MTWR	CH101 03
EDF 5510 SOC FOUND ED	001	ROGERS DONALD LEE	0900-1015MTWR	CH103 03
	011	ROGERS DONALD LEE	1030-1230MTWR	CH103 03
EDF 5530 PHILOSOPHY OF ED	011	LARSON HARRY W	1330-1450MTWR	BH212 03
EDF 5540 HIST ED THOUGHT	001	BARGER ROBERT N	0800-0850MTWR	BH212 03

+Course limited to students with 60 hours or more.

#Aug 1-4 #July 18-21 ##June 27-30

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*EDG 4900 PRIN/GUIDANCE	001	CRANE WILLIAM J	1200-1315MTWR	AAC203 03
*EDG 4913 ORG/ADM COOP ED	011	CHASE DAYTON K	0800-1000MTWR	BH207 03
*EDG 4999 NLP & SKILLS	021	RAWLINS MELANIE	1530-1850MTWR	BH2150 03
*EDG 5720 MEAS APPLY/GUID	001	CRANE WILLIAM J	0900-1015MTWR	AAC202 03
EDG 5890 PHAC/PRBG IN CSL	001	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	0800-0940MTWR	BH2150 03
*EDG 5891 CAREER COUNS	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	0900-1015MTWR	CH107 03
*EDG 5920 JC ED PER SOC IN	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	1330-1445MTWR	BH2150 03
*EDG 5930 COUNS PRACTICUM	001	JOVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BH2140 03
*EDG 6880 SEMINAR IN GUID	001	JOVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BH2150 03
*EDG 6941 PRIN GROUP COUN	001	RAWLINS MELANIE	1200-1315MTWR	BH2150 03

+Course team taught by Chase and Mary L. Hubbard

#July 11-14--team taught by Saltmarsh and Melanie Rawlins

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
*EDP 3320	ED PSYCHOLOGY	001 WARD PAUL L	1030-1145MTWR	CH221
EDP 4770	FAC INTER RELAT	001 RAWLINS MELANIE	1030-1145MTWR	BB2100
*EDP 4999	HOLISTIC EDUCATN	028 Samples, Robert	1530-1850MTWR	L71
EDP 5520	UNDERSTAND INDIV	001 WARD PAUL L	0730-0845MTWR	AAC100
		002 JENKINS STEPHEN J	1030-1300MT	CH116
*EDP 5740	PERS DYNAMICS	001 MCLEER DONALD L	1030-1145MTWR	AAC202
July 18-21				

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ELE 3223 HUMAN GROWTH/DEV	001	RUYLE WANDA EILEEN	1330-1600MW	AAC206	03
ELE 3243 JIR LRNS/EL SCHL	001	FOUST DELBERT D	0800-0940MTWR	AAC206	03
ELE 3273 TCH SS/LA/EL SCH	001	WHITE RICHARD	1030-1350MTWR	AAC310	03
ELE 3280 DEV RDG/EL SCH	001	WHITE RICHARD	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ELE 4403 RGV IN PRI GRADE	001	RUYLE WANDA EILEEN	1030-1210MTWR	CH226	03
ELE 4773 EARLY LANG ARTS	011	MALEHUNN MARLENE A	0800-1000MTWR	AAC316	03
ELE 4998 MAPS & GLOBES	#021	HELMIG CAROL M	1800-2200F	BB107	01
ELE 4999 Newspapers	#022	HENSON SHERYL	1800-2200F	BB107	01
ELE 4999 ELE SC/CHANG SUC	+021	FOUST DELBERT D	1800-2200F	BB108	01
ELE 5263 Holistic Education	+028	Samples, Robert	1530-1850MTWR	L71	01
ELE 5580 ADV DEV READ	001	UGUGHTY EARL	0730-0845MTWR	BB226	03
ELE 5600 CHO STUDY/EL SCH	001	CAREY JOSEPH E	1200-1315MTWR	BB107	03
ELE 5610 DIAG READ PROB	011	MACLAREN FREDRICK #	1330-1530MTWR	BB226	03
ELE 5623 REM READ PROB	001	HELMIG CAROL M	1030-1145MTWR	BB226	03
ELE 5623 SLP READ PRAC	001	MACLAREN FREDRICK #	1200-1315MTWR	BB226	03
ELE 5633 RUM & CURR READ	001	DEWINS DALE D	0900-1015MTWR	L71	03
ELE 5640 TEACH SS/EL SCH	001	FLOYD THOMAS #	0900-1015MTWR	AAC217	03
ELE 5653 LANG ARTS/EL SCH	001	DEWINS DALE D	0730-0845MTWR	L71	03
ELE 5660 SCI CURR/EL SCH	011	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1230MTWR	AAC206	03
Time and room will be the same as assigned section of Ele 3270					
June 18-18 +July 15-16 Weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200,					
July 8-9 +July 18-21 1300-1730 Sat.					

ENGLISH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ENG 1003 FUNDAMENTAL ENG	001	MCCORMICK FRANK G	0730-0845MTWR	CH220	02
ENG 1003 FUNDAMENTAL ENG	002	MCCORMICK FRANK G	1330-1445MTWR	CH220	02
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	001	QUIVEY JAMES	0730-0845MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	002	DULTON DONALD	0900-1015MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	003	MCCORMICK FRANK G	1030-1145MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	004	COLBY GEORGE M	1330-1445MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	011	SUERNSEY BRUCE	0800-1000MTWR	CH229	03
ENG 1001 COMPOSITION	012	LYNCH JEFFREY P	1030-1230MTWR	CH229	03
ENG 1002 TYPES OF LIT	001	SABARD LUCINA	0900-1015MTWR	CH310	03
ENG 1002 TYPES OF LIT	002	KELLEHEK JOHN J	1200-1315MTWR	CH311	03
ENG 1002 TYPES OF LIT	011	BARTLING SHARON	1030-1230MTWR	CH313	03
ENG 2003 GREAT WRIT I	001	KILGOME JOHN D	1900-2130MW	CH309	03
ENG 2003 UNDERST DRAMA	011	ROGERS RICHARD E	1030-1230MTWR	CH310	03
ENG 2901 STRUCTURE OF ENG	001	HAUGHT EVELYN H	0730-0845MTWR	CH310	03
ENG 3001 ADV COMPOSITION	001	WRIGHT GLENN PATTON	0900-1015MTWR	CH305	03
ENG 3405 CHILD LIT	001	MATHER MERRILLIE	1030-1145MTWR	CH311	03
ENG 4993 FAMILY IN AM LIT	#021	VITANZA DIANNA	1530-1850MTWR	CH121	01
ENG 4999 CREATIVITY IN ED	#029	Rohman, D. Gordan	1530-1850MTWR	L71	01
ENG 5002 METAPHYSICALS	001	SEARLE WILLIAM J	0900-1015MTWR	CH326	04
ENG 5010 THE TWENTIES	011	HEITLMAN ROGER L	1030-1230MTWR	CH326	04
ENG 5953 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ENG 5953 THESIS	013	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
Credit counts neither in grade-point compilation nor towards graduation.					
June 20-23					
June 27-30					

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
ENV 2013 ENV BIOL-GGY	001	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	1030-1145MTWR	LS201	03
ENV 4273 INTERNSHIP	001	HUNT LAWRENCE D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
ENV 5000 GRAD INTERNSHIP	001	HUNT LAWRENCE J	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
ENV 5153 GRAD SEMINAR	001	RIDGEMAN BILL T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
ENV 5950 THESIS	003	DURHAM LEONARD	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ENV 5950 THESIS	004	DURHAM LEONARD	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
ENV 5950 THESIS	005	DURHAM LEONARD	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
ENV 5950 THESIS	006	DURHAM LEONARD	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

FINANCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FFIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	001	NELSON ARLYNN #	0730-0845MTWR	BH300	03
FFIN 3730 FINANCIAL MARKET	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	1030-1145MTWR	BH300	03
FFIN 3740 REAL ESTATE	001	NELSON ARLYNN #	0900-1015MTWR	BH300	03
FFIN 4273 INTERNSHIP/FIN	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
FFIN 4273 INTERNSHIP/FIN	002	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
FFIN 4273 INTERNSHIP/FIN	003	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
FFIN 4273 INTERNSHIP/FIN	004	GOVER TIMOTHY D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
FFIN 4830 CRNT PROB IN FIN	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	1330-1445MTWR	BH300	03
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FINE ARTS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FA 4999 CREATIVITY IN ED	029	Rohman, D. Gordan	1530-1850MTWR	L71	01
June 27-30					
June 20-23					

FOREIGN LANGUAGE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FL 3998 AM MULTICULTURES	021	CLAY MENDEZ LOUIS F	1530-1850MTWR	CH106	01
FL 4998 MULTILINGUAL SUC	021	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1530-1850MTWR	CH107	01
June 27-30					
June 20-23					

FRENCH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
FR 1101 ELEM FRENCH	001	KELLY LEO L	1030-1210MTWR	CH107	04

SPANISH					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
SP 1001 GENV SPN BEG I	011	CROUSE RICHARD L	1330-1450MTWR	CH101	02

GENERAL STUDIES					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GS 1000 READING/STUDY IM	001	HELMIG CAROL M	0900-1015MTWR	BB226	02
Additional lab hour by arrangement. Credit does not count toward graduation.					

GEOGRAPHY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GE 1000 PLACES & REGIONS	011	MELTON PAUL Z	0800-1000MTWR	S332	03

GEOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
GEL 3403 GEL ENERGY RES	011	AMOS JEWEL	1030-1310MTWR	S142	03
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HEALTH EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HED 1203 PERSONAL HEALTH	001	WILSON GILBERT E	0900-0950MTWR	LB170	02
HED 1203 PERSONAL HEALTH	002	KELLER KERYL LYNN	1030-1120MTWR	LB170	02
HED 1203 PERSONAL HEALTH	003	WILSON GILBERT E	1200-1250MTWR	LB170	02
HED 1323 FIRST AID	001	WILSON GILBERT E	1030-1120MTWR	LB165	02
*HED 2270 COMMUNITY HEALTH	001	MOSEER RICHARD L	1200-1315MTWR	LB176	03
*HED 3203 SCHOOL HEALTH	001	MOSEER RICHARD L	1030-1145MTWR	LB176	03
*HED 3403 TEACH HEALTH	011	REED MARTIN A	1030-1230MTWR	LB169	03
*HED 3503 HUMAN SEXUALITY	001	REED MARTIN A	0900-1015MTWR	LB176	03
*HED 3750 HLTH CAR DEL SYS	011	WOODS SUSAN L	0800-1000MTWR	LB169	03
*HED 4275 FIELD SERVICE	011	KELLER KERYL LYNN	1330-1530MTWR	LB169	03
HED 4800 AL NAP DRUGS	005	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	05
+HED 4913 ORG/ADM COOP ED	011	SEXTON CARL N	1330-1530MTWR	LB176	03
*HED 4999 EXER CONSTRAINTS	029	Costill, David	0800-1000MTWR	BB207	03
+Team taught by Chase and Mary L. Hubbard					
June 22-23--workshop meets 1800-2200 Fri., 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					

HISTORY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
HIS 1203 WORLD CIV II	001	HCRACK STEPHAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 2010 US TO 1977	001	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1030-1145MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 3005 EUROPE 1815-PRE	001	HCRACK STEPHAN	0900-1015MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 3433 ENG 1066-1688	001	JONES GEORGE H	1030-1145MTWR	CH225	03
*HIS 3999 GENERAL JGY RESPCH	029	Schweitzer, George	1300-1715F	U GR B*RM	01
HIS 4950 INDUSTR AMERICA	001	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1200-1315MTWR	CH222	03
*HIS 4999 GENEALOGY RESRCH	029	Schweitzer, George	1300-1715F	U GR B*RM	01
HIS 5001 INT HIST ADMIN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
HIS 5160 SEM-AMER HIST	011	HENNINGS ROBERT	ARR MTWRF	CH223	03
HIS 5406 SEM-EUROPEAN HIS	001	JONES GEORGE H	ARR MTWRF	CH223	03
HIS 5993 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HIS 5993 THESIS	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
June 24-25--workshop meets 1300-1715 and 1830-2100 Fri., 8:45-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-1640 p.m. Sat in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.					

HOME ECONOMICS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
HEC 1120	FOODS I	001	CHAPMAN JUDITH K	0800-0850MW 0800-0940 TR	AAC202 02
HEC 2800	FAMILY RELATIONS	001	OZIER S JAYNE	1030-1145MTWR	AAC203 03
HEC 2850	CHILD DEVELOP	001	GCSSELIN LAURENT A	1200-1315MTWR	AAC202 03
HEC 3234	PRIN CLD CONST	001	HUBBARD MARY L	1330-1600MTWR	AAC210-11 03
*HEC 3235	ADV CLD CONST	001	HUBBARD MARY L	1330-1510MTWR	AAC210-11 02
HEC 3993	IMPAC HI-TEC FAM	#021	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Nutr-Life Insur	#022	BROWN MARTHA S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Ec Ed/Cons Prof	##023	JARMON CAROLYN G	1800-2200F	AAC110 02
	Issues/Marriage	+024	BUTTS ROBERT Y	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	Infant/Caregiver	+025	OZIER S JAYNE	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	Fam Roles/Aged	++026	CROUSE JOYCE S	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
HEC 3994	STRESS IN FAMILY	+021	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Entrepreneurship	+022	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Elder Abuse	+023	COYLE JEAN M	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	INTERNSHIP	003	VOGEL VIRGINIA L	ARR MTWTF	ARR 03
		006	VOGEL VIRGINIA L	ARR MTWTF	ARR 06
		009	VOGEL VIRGINIA L	ARR MTWTF	ARR 09
HEC 4823	DEATH & DYING	011	BUTTS ROBERT Y	1030-1230MTWR	AAC110 03
HEC 4840	DISADV FAMILY	011	COYLE JEAN M	0800-1000MTWR	AAC203 03
HEC 4913	URG/ADM COOP ED	011	CHASE DAYTON K	0800-1000MTWR	BH207 03
HEC 4993	IMPAC HI-TEC FAM	#021	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Nutr-Life Insur	##022	BROWN MARTHA S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Ec Ed/Cons Prof	##023	JARMON CAROLYN G	1800-2200F	AAC110 02
	Issues/Marriage	+024	BUTTS ROBERT Y	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	Infant/Caregiver	++025	OZIER S JAYNE	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	Fam Roles/Aged	++026	CROUSE JOYCE S	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
HEC 4999	STRESS IN FAMILY	+021	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Entrepreneurship	+022	CROUSE JOYCE S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
	Elder Abuse	+023	COYLE JEAN M	1530-1850MTWR	AAC110 01
	Issues Aging Soc	=027	Knechtner, Paul	1530-1850MTWR	AAC316 01
HEC 5151	NUTR FOR ELDERLY	001	BROWN MARTHA S	1800-2200F	AAC110 01
HEC 5370	INTERNSHIP	003	QUEENS BARBARA L	ARR MTWTF	ARR 03
		006	DOW RUTH M	ARR MTWTF	ARR 06
HEC 5470	EVALUATION-HEC	000	MCALLISTER PATRICIA	1300-1800MTWR	AAC110 03

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FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

LIBRARY SCIENCE				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
LBS 3303 LIT FOR CHILDREN	001	MILLER BEVERLY B	1030-1145MTWR	Bb107 03

LIFE SCIENCE				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
LFS 1003 LIFE SCIENCE	001	LANDES BERT A	0730-0935MTWR	LSA226 03
	002	BAILEY ZENO E	1030-1235MTWR	LSA226 03
*LFS 3200 GENETICS	011	BAUMARDNER KANDY D	0730-1010MTWR	LSA228 03

MANAGEMENT				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MGT 2810 BUS STAT I	011	HAYES MOYT	0800-1000MTWR	CH337 03
**MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	001	GIFFIN JAMES F	0900-1015MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 3340 INTRO ORG THEORY	001	FATEHI-SEDEH KAMAL	1030-1145MTWR	AAC207-08 03
*MGT 3450 PERSONNEL MGT	011	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1330-1530MTWR	AAC207-08 03
*MGT 3470 BUSINESS LAW II	001	ZIMAKOWSKI JAMES B	1200-1315MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 3800 INTRC TO OP RES	001	WAKE NORMAN	0730-0845MTWR	CH318 03
*MGT 3830 BUS REPORT WRITG	001	CHASE DAYTON K	1030-1145MTWR	BH212 03
*MGT 3950 UPLATIONS MGT	004	WARE NORMAN	0900-1015MTWR	CH318 03
*MGT 4310 ORG BEHAVIOR	001	FATEHI-SEDEH KAMAL	0900-1015MTWR	AAC207-08 03
*MGT 4360 BUSINESS POLICY	001	RINEFURT FOSTER C	1030-1145MTWR	CH318 03
	002	RINEFURT FOSTER C	1330-1445MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 4370 JOB EVALUATION	001	GREEN WILLIAM E	1030-1145MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 4380 LABOR LAW	001	BRANKEY EDWARD W	1330-1445MTWR	CH121 03
*MGT 4450 COLLECTIVE BARG	001	GREEN WILLIAM E	0900-1015MTWR	CH210 03

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MARKETING				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MAR 3510 MKT COMM	001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	1030-1300TR	CH121 03
*MAR 3720 CONSUMER BEH	001	CLARK GARY LEE	1900-2130Mw	CH210 03
*MAR 4470 MKT SALES FORCE	011	WEAVER MICHAEL L	0800-1000MTWR	CH121 03
*MAR 4660 MKT RESEARCH	001	CLARK GARY LEE	1030-1145MTWR	CH210 03

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MATHEMATICS				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
MAT 1150 INTRO MATH	001	PETRIEIS NICHOLAS	1030-1145MTWR	M213 03
	002	STAFF	1900-2130TR	M217 03
MAT 1290 ALGEBRA	001	COON LEWIS H	0730-0935MTWR	M215 05
*MAT 1300 ALGEBRA	001	PETRIEIS NICHOLAS	0730-0845MTWR	M214 03
*MAT 1310 TRIGONOMETRY	011	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	1030-1150MTWR	M214 02
*MAT 2110 MATH ANALYSIS	011	HSU MAI-CHAO	0800-1000MTWR	M217 03
*MAT 2120 FINITE MATH	001	LEDOC JOHN W	1030-1145MTWR	M215 03
*MAT 2310 COMPUTER PROG	001	GERLING MAX UITO	1030-1210MTWR	M212 03
*MAT 2322 CALCULUS II	001	RAHMAN MUSHFEJJR	0730-0845MTWR	M216 03
*MAT 2361 INTRO INT CALC	001	WILTSUN GEORGE M III	1030-1120MTWR	M216 02
*MAT 3300 GEOM & METHODS	001	ANDERSON HALDUN L	1330-1510MTWR	M310 03
*MAT 3670 COMPUTERS & PROG	001	WILTSUN GEORGE M III	1330-1510MTWR	M212 03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	001	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 10
	002	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 11
	003	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 12
	004	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 13
	005	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 14
	006	DIPIETRO ALPHUNSO J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 15
*MAT 4900 HISTORY OF MATH	011	KRUKENDERG CLAIRE E	1330-1530MTWR	M216 03
*MAT 4910 NUMBER THEORY	011	KOONTZ LLOYD L	1030-1230MTWR	M217 03
*MAT 4998 BASIC MATH MICRO	021	GERLING MAX UITO	1530-1850MTWR	M304 01
*MAT 5635 TOPICS SEC MAT	011	CRABILL DELMAR	1030-1230MTWR	M308 03
*MAT 5700 TOPICS TCHG MATH	011	DOLSON ERNEST E	0800-1000MTWR	M308 03

#July 25-28

MILITARY SCIENCE				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MSC 2003 ROTC BASIC CAMP	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
*MSC 3003 ROTC ADV CAMP	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

MUSIC				C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
+MUS 0010 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
+MUS 0020 FLUTE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0021 CLUE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0022 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0023 BASSOON	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0024 SAXOPHONE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0030 TRUMPET	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0031 HORN	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0032 TROMBONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0033 BARITONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0034 TUBA	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0035 VCLIN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0036 VIOLA	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0037 VIOLONCELLO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0038 STRING BASS	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0060 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
+MUS 0061 ORGAN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 0062 HARPSICHRD	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 0100 ENS:BAND	001	BARTA RICHARD J	1030-1210TR	FAM112 01

MUS 0300 ENS:CHORUS	001	JRINKMAN JAMES M	1030-1210Mw	FAM112 01
*MUS 0600 CHAMBER ENSEMBLE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
MUS 1103 RECITAL	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1500-1550R	FAM103 01
MUS 1135 CL INSTR VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
MUS 1201 BEG CLASS PIANO	001	HANSEN DUNWAYNE H	1200-1250MTWR	FAM229 01
MUS 1302 CL INST CL FL SK	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	0800-0850MTWR	FAM110 01
MUS 1303 CL INSTR DB BN	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	0800-0850MTWR	FAM110 01
MUS 1421 MUS FUNDAMENTALS	001	DIBIANCO DOUGLAS	0900-1015MTWR	FAM224 01
MUS 2562 INTRO MUSIC LIT	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1330-1445MTWR	FAM031 01
MUS 2564 HIST & LIT MUS	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1330-1445MTWR	FAM031 01
MUS 2580 HIST & LIT MUS	001	TRACY DONALD C	0900-1015MTWR	FAM122 01
*MUS 3120 MUS THEATRE WKSP	011	JOHNSON JUNE	1300-1700MTWR	FAT 01

+MUS 3310 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
+MUS 3320 FLUTE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3321 OBOE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3322 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3323 BASSOON	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3324 SAXOPHONE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3330 TRUMPET	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3331 HORN	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3332 TROMBONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3333 BARITONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3334 TUBA	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3350 VCLIN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3351 VIOLA	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3352 VIOLONCELLO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3353 STRING BASS	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3360 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
+MUS 3361 ORGAN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
+MUS 3362 HARPSICHRD	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
*MUS 3421 MUS EL SCHOOL	001	BIALEK MARY ANN	1030-1145MTWR	FAM007 01
*MUS 3423 MUS EL SCHOOL	001	BIALEK MARY ANN	1030-1145MTWR	FAM007 01
MUS 3496 JAZZ IMPROV	#021	MORNEY ALLAN LEE	0830-1150MT	FAM112 01
			1330-1650MT	
MUS 4990 RECORDING TECH	#021	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	1530-1850MTWR	FAM122 01
Perc Tech/Method	#022	LANE JOHNNY	1530-1850MTWR	ARR 01
Tchnlg Int Piano	++023	JANDERS KAREN	0900-1200TR	ARR 01
			0830-1200W	
			1330-1630TR	
			1330-1600W	
			0830-1150MT	FAM112 01
			1330-1650MT	
MUS 4995 JAZZ IMPROV	#021	MORNEY ALLAN LEE	1530-1850MTWR	FAM007 01
			1300-1700MTWR	FAT 01
			1900-2200MTWR	
			1330-1445MTWR	FAM007 01
MUS 5170 ANALYTICAL TECH	001	AULABAUGH ALAN R	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
MUS 5500 ENSEMBLE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
MUS 5510 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5520 FLUTE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5521 OBOE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5522 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5523 BASSOON	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5524 SAXOPHONE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5530 TRUMPET	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5531 HORN	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5532 TROMBONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5533 BARITONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5534 TUBA	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5550 VCLIN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5551 VIOLA	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5552 VIOLONCELLO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5553 STRING BASS	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5560 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
MUS 5561 ORGAN	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5562 HARPSICHRD	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
MUS 5563 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06

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#July 11-12 #June 20-23 ++June 19-21
#June 20-23, June 27-July 1 ++July 25-28

OCCUPATIONAL		EDUCATION	
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME
JED 4275 UCC INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
	002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
	004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
*JED 4300 SPEC STUDY OED	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF AAC301
#JED 4300 STAT/PROG OED	021	STAFF	0800-1200F BH103
			1300-1700F
#JED 4810 PRIN CAREER DEV	021	FELSTEHAUSEN JOYCE	0800-1200F BH103
			1300-1700F
JED 4910 ORG/ADM COOP ED	011	CHASE DAYTON K and Hubbard, Mary L.	0800-1000MTWR BH207
#July 15-16, 23, 30, Aug 6 Both workshops meet 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.			
#June 17-18, 25, July 2, 9			

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
PED 1400 BEG SWIMMING	001	PINTHER HAROLD JR	0800-0850MTWR	LB POOL	01
PED 1500 PE/PROFESSION	011	HART DOROTHY M	0800-0920MTWR	LB304	02
PED 1670 GOLF	011	PINTHER HAROLD JR	1330-1450MTWR	LB/FIELDS	01
PED 1830 RACQUETBALL	001	PINTHER HAROLD JR	0900-0950MTWR	LB/HB CTS	01
	011	PINTHER HAROLD JR	1030-1150MTWR	LB/HB CTS	01
PED 1870 TENNIS	001	HUSSEY ROBERT	0800-0850MTWR	LB/FH	01
PED 1920 BALLROOM DANCE	001	YU MARINA SU-CHIN	1900-2040T	BB GYM	01
	011	YU MARINA SU-CHIN	0800-0920MTWR	BB/GYM	01
PED 2220 T-TH MODERN DANCE	011	STOUGHTON ALICE C	1030-1310MTWR	MG/DN ST	02
PED 2440 KINESIOLOGY	001	HUSSEY ROBERT	1030-1210MTWR	LB 304	04
PED 2960 AESTH OF DANCE	001	STOUGHTON ALICE C	0900-1015MTWR	MG106	03
PED 4320 ADM SUP PE	001	KATSIMPALIS TOM	1030-1145MTWR	LB309	03
PED 4750 MEAS EVAL PE	001	SANDERS J W	0900-1015MTWR	LB308	03
PED 4995 Sp Inj Treat PR	++021	ATEN JENNIS	1800-2200F	LB309/TR	01
Sp Inj Rehab	++022	ATEN JENNIS	1800-2200F	LB309/TR	01
Sp Nutr Prin	+++023	ATEN JENNIS	1800-2200F	LB309/TR	01
Adv Bskbl Cchn	##024	SAMUELS RICK	1800-2200F	LB304	01
Adv Track Cchn	###025	MOORE NEIL E	1800-2200F	LB309	01
Adv FB Cchn	026	MOORE ALAN I	1800-2200F	LB309	01
PED 4999 HUMAN REL/MOD DN	00021	NGROTVEDT NANLY B	1530-1850MTWR	MG/DS	01
Exer Constraints	00029	Kerschner, Paul A.	1800-2200F	LB176	01
PED 5000 INTRO GRAD STUDY	001	BUCKLEWILL WILLIAM F	1030-1210MTWR	MG136	04
PED 5120 SUC PSY &PHY ACT	001	SANDERS J W	1330-1445MTWR	LB304	03
PED 5130 THERAP MOD NUTR	001	ATEN JENNIS	ARR	MTWRF	03
PED 5210 ADM INTERCOL ATH	011	KATSIMPALIS TOM	0800-0920MTWR	LB309	02
PED 5240 URG AL FIT PROG	011	WODALL M THOMAS	1330-1530MTWR	LB LAB	02
PED 5240 PE ATYPICAL IND	001	ANKENRAND LARRY J	0900-0950MTWR	MG136	02
PED 5300 ADV ADMIN PE	011	MCCABE WILLIAM J	1030-1150MTWR	LB308	02
PED 5640 GXT AND PRES	011	MALEY MITCHELL H	1030-1230MTWR	LB LAB	03
PED 5650 SUPER ADULT FIT	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
PED 5655 SUPV CARD REHAB	001	MALEY MITCHELL H	ARR	MTWRF	03
PED 5700 EXP LAB RES PE	001	WODALL M THOMAS	0800-0940MTWR	LB/LAB	04
PED 5901 SEMINAR HPER	001	LOWELL WALTER S	1900-2040T	LB303	01
PED 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	04
	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	05
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	06
PED 5991 INTERN SPTS ADM	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
PED 5992 INTERN SPTS ADM	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
PED 5993 FIELD EXP GERONT	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03

All workshops meet 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.
Students planning to take all three workshops should register for PED 5137.

July 15-16 ##July 15-16 °Aug 5-6
July 22-23 ##July 8-9 °July 18-21
July 29-30 °July 22-23

PHYSICAL SCIENCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
PHS 1100 PHYSICAL SCIENCE	001	SHEPHERD MAURICE	1030-1300MTWR	5425-213	04

PHYSICS					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
PHS 1054 DESCRIPT ASTRON	001	SMITH P SCOTT	1330-1445MTWR	S215-213	03
			2100-2240T		
PHS 1350 GENERAL PHYS I	001	DAVIS A DOUGLAS	0730-1000MTWR	S215-216	04
PHS 1360 GENERAL PHYS II	001	CLOUD WILLIAM M	0730-1000MTWR	S206-208	04
PHS 1370 GENERAL PHYS III	001	BUTLER WILLIAM A	0730-1000MTWR	S220	04
PHS 4998 MICRCS IN LABS	021	STAFF	1300-1800F	S132	01
			1900-2200F		
PHS 5100 MOD PHYS TCHRS	001	FRANZ WILLIAM F	1340-1520MTWR	S122	03
PHS 5170 OPTICS FOR TCHRS	001	WALSH EDWIN A	0940-1120MTWR	S113	03

July 29-30--workshop meets 1300-1800 and 1900-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1600 Sat.
Taught by McInerney, Franz, Davis, Storm

POLITICAL SCIENCE					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
PLS 1004 CUR PRUB POL/GOV	011	BENCKICKSEN ANDREA L	1330-1530MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 1103 AMERICAN GOVT	011	CHEN YUNG PIN	1030-1230MTWR	CH203	03
PLS 2011 CONST PRIN	001	LEIGH PETER R II	1030-1120M	CH121	01
PLS 2603 ST/LOCAL GOV	001	GOODRICK RICHARD P	1200-1315MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 3324 GOV/POL USSR	001	THORSEN LAURENCE C	1030-1145MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 3715 PLL PARTIES	011	CNNELLY JOE	0800-1000MTWR	CH203	03
PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	02
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	04
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	06
PLS 4999 ISSUES AGING SOC	027	Kerschner, Paul A.	1530-1850MTWR	AAC316	01
PLS 5000 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
PLS 5010 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
PLS 5075 SEM FCL BEHAVIOR	001	MCMITT ANDREW D	1030-1300M	CH309	03
PLS 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	06

Aug 1-4

PSYCHOLOGY					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
PSY 2310 INTRO PSYCH I	001	KIRK WILLIAM J	0900-1015MTWR	S108	03
	002	STONER SUE B	1330-1445MTWR	S127	03
PSY 2320 INTRO PSYCH II	001	SPENCER WALTER J	1330-1445MTWR	S106	03
	011	SPENCER WALTER J	0800-1000MTWR	S224	03
PSY 2330 INTRO TO HELPING	001	TUCKER-LADD CLAYTON	0730-0845MTWR	S108	03
PSY 2315 CHILD PSY	011	HOLT JARY L	0900-1015MTWR	S106	03
PSY 2390 THEO PERSONALITY	001	LIVINSTON INEZ B	1200-1315MTWR	S106	03
PSY 3001 MEAS PRIN	001	STONER SUE B	1030-1145MTWR	S106	03
PSY 4590 CONTCOVER TOPICS	011	SUMMERS FRANCIS E	1330-1445MTWR	S224	03
	001	SUMMERS FRANCIS E	1030-1230MTWR	S224	03
PSY 4750 PERCEPTION	001	HUSTMYER FRANK E JR	1330-1600MTWR	S316	04
PSY 4995 PSYCH TALK	021	BEST RANDALL H	1800-2200F	S108	01
PSY 4375 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	02
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	04
	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	05
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	06
	007	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	07
	008	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	08
	009	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	09
	010	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	10
	011	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	11
	012	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	12
	013	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	13
	014	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	14
	015	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	15
	016	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	16
PSY 4750 PSY EXCEPT CHLD	011	BATSCHGE GEORGE M JR	0800-1000MTWR	S316	03
PSY 4760 PERS ASSESS I	001	ROBERTS WILLIAM T	1900-2130M	S108	03
PSY 4765 METH BEH MGT	001	MORICE HERBERT O	1030-1145MTWR	S108	03

Prerequisites required

Course numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session.
Course numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the 5-week session.
Course numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the 8-week session.

*PSY 4780	ABNORMAL BEH	001	BEST RANDALL H	0730-0845MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 4830	INTRC GROUP DYN	001	JACKSON LOUISE	1200-1315MTWR	S108	02
*PSY 4999	ISSUES AGING SOC	+027	Kerschner, Paul A.	1530-1850MTWR	AAC316	01
	Holistic Education	+028	Samples, Robert	1530-1850MTWR	L71	01
	Creativity in Ed	+++029	Rehman, D. Gordon	1530-1850MTWR	L71	01
*PSY 5610	RESEARCH METHODS	001	BEST JOHN B	0730-0845MTWR	S127	03
*PSY 5890	PRACTICUM	001	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	01
		003	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	03
		004	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	04
		006	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	06
		011	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	01
		013	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	03
		014	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	04
		016	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	06
*PSY 5950	THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	03
		006	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	06
		013	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	03
		016	STAFF	ARR MTWTF	ARR	06
*PSY 5970	SEM: ADV CHLD PSY	011	PANEK PAUL E	1030-1230MTWR	S316	03
#July 15-16--1800-2200 Fri., 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.						
+Aug 1-4 ++July 18-21 +++June 27-30						

RECREATION					C	
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.	
REC 3551 FIELDWORK/REC II	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	03
*REC 4275 INTERNSHIP	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	06
	008	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	08
REC 4850 FIN PR/S/SER AG	011	SHYDEN EWEN LINNELL	0900-1000MTWR	MG138		03

SECONDARY EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
*SED 3330 INST TASK SEC SC	001	GHOLSUN RONALD E	0900-1015MTWR	BB212	03
	002	GHOLSUN RONALD E	1200-1315MTWR	BB212	03

S O C I O L O G Y					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SUC 2710	PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	001	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	0900-1015MTWR	CH226 03
*SOC 2720	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	001	FESTER GARY S	0900-1015MTWR	CH340 03
*SOC 3622	POPULATION	011	WHITTENBARGER ROBERT	1330-1530MTWR	CH326 03
SOC 3993	GENEALOGY RESRCH	#029	Schweitzer, George	1300-1715F	UGR B*RM 01
				1830-2100F	
*SOC 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 01
		002	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 02
		003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 03
		004	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 04
		005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 05
		006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 06
		007	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 07
		008	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 08
		009	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 09
		010	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 10
		011	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 11
		012	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR 12

SOC 4730 MARRIAGE/FAMILY 001 TIMELIN ROBERT C 1200-1315MTWR CH340 03
*SOC 4740 RACIAL MINORIT 001 JONES JONETTA 1030-1145MTWR CH340 03
SOC 4999 ISSUES AGING SOC #027 Kerschner, Paul A. 1530-1850MTWR AAC316 01
Genealogy Research #029 Schweitzer, George 1300-1715F UGR B*RM 01
1830-2100F
June 24-25--workshop meets 1300-1715 and 1830-2100 Fri., 8:45-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-1640 p.m.
Sat. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.
##Aug 1-4

SPECIAL EDUCATION					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
SPE 3003 ED INQ LABEL EXC	011	MORAN DIANE B	0800-1000MTWR	CH221	03
SPE 3203 CHANG M/M EXC	001	BRULL ANDREW R	0800-0940MTWR	BB207	04
*SPE 3703 VEC DEV	001	MARTIN JAMES E	1200-1315MTWR	BB207	03
*SPE 4703 SPE CUR/MAT	011	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	1330-1530MTWR	BB108	03
*SPE 4803 DIAO CHD/EXCEPT	011	IVARIE JUDITH J	1030-1230MTWR	BB108	04
*SPE 4823 ASSES PRE SC CH	011	IVARIE JUDITH J	0800-1000MTWR	CH109	03
*SPE 4933 MLTH TCH CHD/LD	001	ZIMAROWSKI CAJUDIA	1030-1210MTWR	CH201	03
*SPE 4963 MLTH TCH CHD/MH	001	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	0800-0940MTWR	BB108	03
*SPE 4983 MLTH TCH CHD/OJ	011	MCMINTYRE THOMAS C	1030-1210MTWR	CH202	03
SPE 4997 STRESS MGT	011	MCMINTYRE THOMAS C	1330-1530MTWR	CH103	03
SPE 5903 RESEARCH/SP ED	001	BRULL ANDREW R	1030-1145MTWR	CH223	03
SPE 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB109	03

S P E E C H - C O M M U N I C A T I O N					C
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	
SPE 1310 INTRO SP+COMM	001	MARLISON CHARLES H	0730-0845MTWR	CH116	03
	002	PARCELLS FRANK E	0900-1015MTWR	CH116	03
	003	MCSAIN J EARL	1030-1145MTWR	CH111	03
	004	LAMBERT LARRY L JR	1200-1315MTWR	CH111	03
	005	USEGUERA A ANTONY	1330-1445MTWR	CH116	03
	011	NORBERG JANET	1030-1230MTWR	CH113	03
SPE 2303 PERSUASION	001	SMITH CALVIN N	1330-1445MTWR	CH112	03
SPE 2320 DISCUSSION	011	WILEY ROGER GLEN	0800-1000MTWR	CH111	03
*SPE 3303 INTERVIEW-CLNF	001	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1030-1145MTWR	CH112	03
*SPE 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	HEUMANN JOSEPH K	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
TED 2242 PRG TECH EDU	011	SENDERMAN ROBERT B	0800-1000MTwR	AAC214	02
TED 5013 ARCH PLAN ANAL	001	NELMS HOWARD F	0800-0940MTwR	AAC315	03
#TED 4713 ORG/ADM COOP EDU	011	CHASE DAYTON A	0800-1000MTwR	BH207	03
TED 5003 FACILITY PLAN	001	GRIFFIN RAYMOND V	1900-2130M#	AAC315	03

#Team taught by Chase, and Mary L. Hubbard

THEATRE ARTS					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
THA 1133 DEG INTERP	011	STAFF	1030-1230MTwR	L71	03
THA 2243 INTRC/THEATRE	011	STAFF	0800-1000MTwR	FAT116	03
THA 2251 SUMMER THEATRE	011	STAFF	1300-1700MTwR	T	03
	012	STAFF	1900-2200MTwR	T	03
			1300-1700MTwR	T	03
			1900-2200MTwR	T	03
THA 4017 SUMMER THEATRE	011	STAFF	1300-1700MTwR	T	03
	012	STAFF	1900-2200MTwR	T	03

ZOOLOGY					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*ZOO 1010 GENERAL ZOOLOGY	001	FUNK RICHARD C	0730-1000MTwR	LS101	04
*ZOO 2000 MAMMALIAN ANAT	001	JAMES JUDITH M	1030-1300MTwR	LS110	03
*ZOO 2995 HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	001	KREMBIEL EUGENE B	1330-1510MTwR	LS327	03
*ZOO 3700 ENTOMOLOGY	001	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	1330-1600MTwR	LS213	03
*ZOC 3803 IMMUNOLOGY	001	ANDREWS RICHARD D	0800-0940MTwR	LS119	03
*ZOU 4540 HISTOLOGY	001	JAMES WILLIAM STUART	1030-1235MTwR	LS103	03
*ZOO 5255 PLATYCZOOLOGY	001	RIDGEWAY BILL T	0800-0940MTwR	LS211	03
*ZOO 5950 THESIS	003	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	005	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

WORKSHOPS

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COURSE TITLES FOR WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES
(See Course Listings for Times, Dates, Instructors, etc.)

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission and readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials, if required, at least ten (10) days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled in courses on campus and off campus at Eastern spring semester 1983 need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates--May 6, 16 for the intersession and June 13, 14 for the eight- and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) provided that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only. Students who are not seeking a degree at Eastern Illinois University and are not former Eastern students may apply for admission as a Summer Guest Student. A Summer Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts. For information on admission to summer school, please write to Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School, 210 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2121.

SPECIAL COURSES

- A&S 3103-051 -- The American Sixties
- A&S 3203-051 -- Does Crime Pay?--Economic Analysis
- A&S 3303-051 -- Applications of Solar Energy
- GEL 3997-051 -- Basic Geology of Petroleum
- PSY, TED 3997-051 -- The Hi-Tech Personality
- SPA 4997-051 -- Pragmatics of Child Language
- SPE 4997-011 -- Management of Personal and Occupational Stress
- TED 4997-051 -- Research and Experimentation in Technology
- TED 4997-052 -- Architectural Energy Design

WORKSHOPS

- BED 4998-021 -- Introduction to Microcomputers in Business Education
- BED 4999-021/4999-056 -- Word Processing with SuperSCRIPST
- BED 4999-023 -- Creating Microcomputer-based Lessons for Business Education using AUTHOR I
- BOT 3998-056 -- Pests of Trees, Shrubs, Gardens and Flowers
- BOT 3999-021 -- Trees -- Their Identification, Requirements and Problems
- ELE 4998-056/4998-057 -- Methods, Media and Materials for Teaching Young Children
- EDP 4800-056 -- Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training
- HEC 3998-021/4998-021 -- Impact of High Technology on Families
- HEC 3998-022/4998-022 -- Nutrition as Life Insurance
- HEC 3998-023/4998-023 -- Economic Education: Key to Consumer Proficiency
- HEC 3998-056/4998-056 -- Food Facts and Fads
- HEC 3999-021/4999-021 -- Stress in the Family
- HEC 3999-022/4999-022 -- Entrepreneurship: Economic Opportunities in a Changing Society
- HEC 3999-056/4999-056 -- Living Environments in a Dynamic Society
- HEC 5151-021 -- Nutrition for Older People
- HEC 5470-021 -- Evaluation in Home Economics
- JOU 4998-021 -- Advising the High School Newspaper
- JOU 4998-022 -- Advising the High School Yearbook
- JOU 4999-021 -- The Journalist as a Change Agent
- JOU 4999-022 -- High School Newspaper and Yearbook Production
- MAT 4998-021 -- Basic Mathematical Microcomputing
- MUS 3998-021/4998-021 -- Jazz Improvisation: Fundamentals of Playing and Teaching
- MUS 4990-021 -- Recording Techniques
- MUS 4990-022 -- Percussion Techniques and Methods
- MUS 4990-023 -- Avenues to Artistry: Teaching Intermediate Pianists
- OED 4800-021 -- Processes and Strategies in Occupational Education
- OED 4810-021 -- Principles of Career Development
- PED 4998-021 -- Special Injury Treatment Problems
- PED 4998-022 -- Sports Injury Rehabilitation
- PED 4998-023 -- Sports Nutrition Principles
- PED 4998-024 -- Advanced Basketball Coaching
- PED 4998-025 -- Advanced Track Coaching
- PED 4998-026 -- Advanced Football Coaching
- PED 4998-027 -- Gymnastics for Teachers
- PHY 4998-021 -- Microcomputers in the Science Laboratory
- PSY 4999-056 -- Cognitive Behavioral Intervention
- REC 4800-056 -- School Recreation and Intramural Sports

SPECIAL THEME WORKSHOPS

HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS IN A CHANGING SOCIETY

Awareness of Creative, Dynamic Relationships in Society

- ELE 4998-021 -- Maps and Globes: Interrelationships and Diversity
- ELE 4998-022 -- Newspapers: Information for Our Changing World
- ENG 4998-021 -- The Role of Changing Family Relationships in Modern American Literature
- FLG 4998-021 -- Multilingual Societies
- PED 4998-021 -- Exploring Human Relationships through Modern Dance Movement

Family Relationships in a Changing Society

- HEC 3998-024/4998-024 -- Current Issues in Marriage and Family
- HEC 3998-025/4998-025 -- Infant-Caregiver Relations in a Changing Society
- HEC 3998-026/4998-026 -- Family Roles and Relationships in the Last Half of the Life Cycle

Issues Concerning Human Relationships in a Changing Society

- BED 4998-024 -- Employee Morale and the Computerized Office
- ELE 4999-021 -- Elementary Science and Life in a Changing Society
- FLG 3998-021 -- Multi-cultural Trends in American Society
- HEC 3999-023/4999-023 -- Elder Abuse: Changing the Battering Relationship

Problem Solving Skills for Better Human Relationships

- EDF 4998-056 -- Avoiding Discipline Problems in Education
- EDG 4999-021 -- NLP: Doing Relationships Brilliantly
- MUS 4999-021 -- Music: Harmony through the Ages
- PSY 3998-021 -- Psychological Communication in a Changing Society

DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY WORKSHOPS

- EDF, EDP, ELE, PSY 4999-029 -- Many Ways of Knowing: Holistic Education and Mind Function -- Samples
- EDF, ENG, FAR, PHI, PSY 4999-028 -- The Creative Progress: A Humanistic Paradigm for a Lifelong Education -- Rohrer
- EDF, HEC, SOC, PLS, PSY 4999-027 -- Issues for the Aging in the Eighties -- Kerschner
- HED, PED 4999-029 -- Exercise under Varied Medical and Environmental Constraints Costill
- HIS, SOC 3999-028/4999-028 -- Genealogical, Family and Local History Research -- Schweitzer

INTERSESSION

ARTS AND SCIENCES					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
A&S 2103 ASCENT OF MAN	051	EBINGER JOHN E	1330-1450MTWRF	LS201	02
*A&S 3103 HUMANER SIXTIES	051	WHITLAW ROGER L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH226	03
A&S 3203 SS:DOES CRIME PAY	051	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1030-1230MTWRF	CH206	03
A&S 3303 M-S: SOLAR ENERGY	051	FRANZ WILLIAM T	1030-1230MTWRF	S206	03

ACCOUNTING			
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME
*ACC 2103 PRIN LF FIN ACC	051	ADNCAJA THOMAS P	1030-1230MTWRF

*Prerequisite required
Section numbers 051-055 indicate regular courses.
Section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops.

INTERSESSION

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1022 LOCAL FLORA	051	SPEER JOHN M	0730-1010MTWRF	LS205	02
101 3991 HOME PLANT PESTS	056	WEIDNER TERRY M	1330-1650MTWRF	LS206	01
May 6-9					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4999 AUD PROCD SCRIPS	056	MURRY JACK	1900-2220MTWRF	BH200	02
May 16-19 and May 23-26					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4999 DISCIPLINE IN ED	056	ANKENRAND LARRY J	1900-2220MTWRF	BB108	01
May 6-9					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4773 FAC INTER RELAT	051	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWRF	BB215E	03
101 4993 STUDIES IN EDU	056	BARNHART PATRICIA R	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
May 6-9					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 3290 SCI/ELEM SCH	051	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1310MTWRF	AAC206	03
101 4999 TCHG YOUNG CHILD	#056	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1800-2200F	BB107	02
	#057	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1800-2200F	BB107	03
May 30-31, May 27-28					
May 30-31, May 27-28, June 3-4 Both workshops meet 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1001 TYPES OF LIT	051	DOWNING DAVID B	1030-1230MTWRF	CH313	03
101 2802 SHAKESPEARE	051	HARTJN ROBERT V	1030-1230MTWRF	CH309	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 2022 HISTORY OF ARTS	051	DIABANCO DOUGLAS	1030-1230MTWRF	L18 LEC	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1001 CONV FRE BEG I	051	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1330-1450MTWRF	CH107	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4710 BUS FIN MGT	051	POPE RALPH A	1030-1230MTWRF	BH313	03
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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1001 CONV GER BEG I	051	MEISS MARTIN M	0800-0920MTWRF	CH102	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4873 SEM: AERIAL PHOTO	051	MALLALE RONALD G	1030-1230MTWRF	S236	03
101 4997 BASIC GEOL PETRO	051	BAHAROU ALAN	1330-1450MTWRF	S236	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1000 PERSONAL HEALTH	051	DOYLE KATHLEEN	0800-0920MTWRF	LB169	02
101 3003 PRIN ACC PREVENT	051	BOLIN DANIEL JOE	0800-0920MTWRF	STAD	02
101 3000 HUMAN SEXUALITY	051	WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1230MTWRF	LB169	03
101 4275 FIELD SERVICE	053	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 2011 US TO 1877	051	LASKY HERBERT	1030-1230MTWRF	CH222	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 3303 CONSUMER EDU	051	STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	AAC313	03
101 3996 FOOD FACTS/FAOS	056	BROWN MARTHA S	1800-2200F	AAC110	01
101 3999 LIV ENVIRON	056	JARMON CAROLYN G	1800-2200F	AAC110	01
101 4275 INTERNSHIP	053	OWENS BARBARA L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
101 4999 FOOD FACTS/FAOS	056	BROWN MARTHA S	1800-2200F	AAC110	01
101 4997 LIV ENVIRON	056	JARMON CAROLYN G	1800-2200F	AAC110	01
Both workshops meet 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					
May 31					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4840 BUSINESS LAW I	051	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1030-1230MTWRF	CH232	03
101 3813 BUS STAT I	051	HAYES HOYT	1030-1230MTWRF	CH318	03
101 3813 MGT & ORG BEH	051	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1030-1230MTWRF	CH210	03
101 4999 OPERATIONS MGT	051	GEISLER JERRY L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH228	03
101 4843 BUSINESS POLICY	051	GHOULAMNEZHAD ADOL	1030-1230MTWRF	CH121	03

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Prerequisite required

Course numbers 051-055 indicate regular courses.

Course numbers 056-059 indicate workshops.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 3470 PRIN OF MKT	051	WEAVER MICHAEL L	1030-1230MTWRF	AAC207-08	03
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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 2110 MATH ANALYSIS	051	ATKINS D FERREL	1030-1230MTWRF	BB14	03
*101 2120 FINITE MATH	051	TAITT NANCY P	1030-1230MTWRF	BB15	03
101 2303 INTRO COMP PROG	051	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	0800-0920MTWRF	BB12	01

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1400 BEG SWIMMING	051	LOWELL WALTER S	1030-1150MTWRF	LB/POOL	01
101 1423 ADV LIFE SAVING	051	LOWELL WALTER S	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/POOL	01
*101 1463 WATER SAFETY	051	LOWELL WALTER S	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/POOL	01
101 1670 GOLF	051	MCCABE WILLIAM J	1330-1450MTWRF	LB/FH	01
101 1873 TENNIS	051	MCCABE WILLIAM J	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/FH	01
101 2450 PE EXCEP IND	051	FLOWER M LORRAINE	1030-1230MTWRF	MG136	03
101 3600 LLLM SCH PE	051	YU MARINA SU-LIN	0730-1010MTWRF	BB/GYM	02
*101 4998 GYMNAST FOR TCH	056	SCHAEFER JOHN E	1800-2200F	LB/GG	01
*May 20-21 -- Workshop meets 1800-2200 Fri., and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Sat.					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	054	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*101 4821 INTER POL ISS	051	FAUST JOHN R	1330-1420MTWRF	CH203	01

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 3997 HI-TECH PERS	051	JACKSON LOUISE	1330-1450MTWRF	S106	02
*101 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*101 4999 COG BEH INT.	056	MCRIE HERBERT O	1330-1650MTWRF	S108	02
*101 5890 PRACTICUM	051	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*101 5950 THESIS	053	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

*May 16-19 and May 23-26

*Team taught by Jackson and Frank Trocki

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 4803 SCH REC/INTMLS	056	DUTLER DAVID C	1530-1850MTWRF	MG138	03
*May 31-June 3, June 6-9 workshop meets 1530-1850; June 4-5 workshop meets 0800-1200 and 1300-1730					

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 2710 PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	051	BAI JUMUNA	1030-1230MTWRF	CH340	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	051	HORAN DIANE B	1030-1230MTWRF	BB108	03
*101 4723 CUR/MAT ED SP ED	051	SHANK KATHLENE R	0800-0920MTWRF	BB108	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 1313 INTRO SP-COMM	051	RUNDLE ALBERT G	1030-1230MTWRF	CH111	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
101 4997 PRAGMATICS	051	AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	1800-2000MTWRF	CS201	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*101 3997 HI-TECH PERS	051	TROCKI FRANK R	1330-1450MTWRF	S106	02
*101 4997 ARCH ENERGY DSGN	052	WATSON CHARLES W	1900-2100MTWRF	AAC315	03
101 4998 ARCH ENERGY DSGN	051	WATSON CHARLES W	1900-2100MTWRF	AAC315	03

*Team Taught by Trocki and Louise Jackson

ARTS AND SCIENCE COURSES

The following notes supplement the information given in the schedule.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 3103. HUMANITIES: THE AMERICAN SIXTIES

The course is designed to explore one of the most significant decades in American history, the 1960's, and three of the most important events for which it is remembered--The Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam War, and the Student Movement which grew out of it all. The purpose is to show how many of America's values were reshaped during that turbulent decade and how many current ideas are traceable to that brief period. Prerequisite: ENG 1002.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 3203. SOCIAL SCIENCE: DOES CRIME PAY?--ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

The course deals with an introduction to the economics of crime. The emphasis will be on developing a consistent framework in which to analyze the problem of crime and develop public policy for dealing with it.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 3303. MATH-SCIENCE: APPLICATIONS OF SOLAR ENERGY

Alternative energy sources such as active solar systems, passive solar systems, wind and photovoltaic solar conversion will be considered in this course. Students can expect a scientific discussion of solar conversion methods and "hands-on" projects in solar technology. No prior college science experience is required.

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2. Pemberton Hall
3. Science Building
4. Student Services Building
5. Power Plant
6. McAfee Gymnasium
7. University Union
8. Custodian Quarters (Booth House)
9. Telephone and Security Building
10. Buzzard House
11. Clinical Services Building
12. Fine Arts Center
13. Ford Hall
14. McKinney Hall
15. Weller Hall
16. Gregg Triad
17. Booth Library
18. Life Science Vivarium
19. Greenhouse Building
20. Laboratory School
21. Laboratory Arts-Education Center
22. Taylor Hall
23. Thomas Hall
24. Andrews Hall
25. Lawson Hall
26. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building
27. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls
28. Booth House
29. University Apartments
30. Carman Hall
31. Stadium-Track
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